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One Man's Opinion

By CARL BRIGGS

What is community effort? It is cooperation by local individuals and organizations in a common project that is of interest and benefit to the entire community.

The railroad centennial celebration planned for May 9 and 10 in Truckee is a good example. The local chamber of commerce is helping to fund the activity, an independent volunteer committee is handling details and arrangements, and area groups and organizations are all participating to assure its success.

I mention groups and organizations, but when you come right down to it the effort is an individual one. It is the time and work expended by individuals that gets things done, and organizations are only as effective as the individuals who form their memberships.

The volunteer centennial committee is doing a fine job in coordinating the celebration, in detailing specific tasks to other committees, in planning and publicizing, and in drawing the community together to participate in and enjoy the event as well as working for its success.

The centennial committee did not originally schedule a parade as part of the celebration, but considerable interest in a parade has developed and a Truckee housewife has been busily generating further interest and organizing participation in a parade, now scheduled for Saturday morning, May 10. She has had a great deal of cooperation but, unfortunately, she has also had opposition.

Those opposing a parade say the weather is often bad in May and that the last parade in Truckee, in June of 1968, was a flop.

No one can control the weather, and it's possible to get snow in Truckee any day of the year. If it blows up a storm May 10, then you cancel the parade and that's it. No big calamity.

Parades are successes or flops according to their organization, or lack of it, and according to the eye of the beholder. I happened to be standing next to a bunch of smallish kids last summer when the Indians went by, and the Clampers on the old fire truck, and the boy scouts carrying the colors, and the horses and buggies. It may have been a short parade in a small town but you'll never convince those lads it was a flop. They loved it.

Individuals will contribute to a community effort as they see fit, according to their personal feelings, their conscience, their chances of benefiting from it, their interest and love for their neighbors and their town. This Truckee housewife and her helpers have unselfishly devoted a tremendous amount of time and effort and expense organizing a parade and they are to be applauded. It's time we stopped worrying about the weather and past failures and got busy and helped making the parade a success instead of tearing down the idea and denigrating the people who are working on it.

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Another local resident with some "new" ideas who is deserving of support is Les Geary,

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GOING, GOING . . . Ice on Donner Lake began shifting to the east end in brisk wind Saturday and when this picture was taken in the afternoon the entire west end was clear. Lake is open for trout fishing, departure of ice will create angling and boating activity. — Sun Photo.

Survey Reveals Extent Of Drug Use At School

Because of unsubstantiated rumors that as much as 85 per cent of the student body of Tahoe-Truckee High School had used or was using some form of drug, the administration recently undertook a survey of some 363 students, posing questions concerning the use of marijuana.

The unsigned questionnaires showed that 120 of 363 students had tried marijuana at some time and that 52 of them were taking drugs regularly.

Harold Drummond, high school principal, told school trustees last week that he conducted the survey to counteract unfounded rumors of drug use much higher than was factual. He said there was a drug problem at the school and that administrators were taking disciplinary and preventive measures to alleviate the problem.

Drummond stressed the importance of a cooperative effort between the school district, sheriff's office, and parents, with the most important factor being parental control. He said the dangers of drug use are part of the education process. Talks by members of the Seven Steps Foundation, a drug addict rehabilitation organization, and police officials are part of that program.

Five high school students have been arrested on narcotics charges in the past two years, and three of them were expelled from school.

In the survey, 24 per cent of 86 freshmen answered yes to the question, "Have you ever taken marijuana?" Of 114 sophomores, 30 per cent said yes; 41 per cent of 80 juniors and 40 per cent of 82 seniors also said yes.

To the question, "Do you take any drug regularly?" nine out of 80 freshmen said yes; 15 out of 115 sophomores, 10 out of 85 juniors, and 17 out of 85 seniors also said yes.

Surprise: Snow High And Wet

Snow depths in the Sierras this April are almost double the level of last year at this time, a U. S. Forest Service survey shows.

John Guthrie, Ted French and Carl McMurtrey of the Tahoe National Forest, Big Bend Ranger Station, participated in the Huysink snow survey last week.

Data reports indicate an average snow depth of 149.3 inches with an average water content of 76.1 inches. Density average is 50.94 per cent.

Last year's data reports for this same time was an average snow depth of 75.1 inches with an average water content of 36.4 inches comprising a density of 48.3 per cent. While taking the survey the men noticed that the small streams were starting to flow.

The water from this snow course drains into the north fork of the American River. From the surveys, the California Department of Water Resources publishes information of benefit to water users within the state.

Float Preparations Proceed For Big Parade In Truckee For The Centennial Celebration

The Truckee centennial parade scheduled for Saturday, May 10, is rapidly taking shape and if preliminary plans are any indication it will be a colorful and successful event.

While the precise order of march and list entries is still not complete, a substantial number of individuals and businesses have declared their intention to participate in the community event, including Truckee Rents, Osburn's Phillips 66, Tom's TV, Brown's Cafe, Allied Automotive, Wright's Variety Store, Tourist Liquors, Welch's Hardware, Doyle's Meats, Riverside Beauty Shop, Truckee Mercantile, Troy's Radiator Service, Thornton's Garage, Sierra Appliance, Vail's Pharmacy, Ponderosa Grocery, Loynd's Drug, Wilkerson's Towing Service, Ron Gauche, Cy Armstrong, Hotel Truckee, Curran Distributors, Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District, Fontana's Laundry, M & E Club, U.S. Forest Service, Cabona's, Donner Lake Lodge, Steve Decarlo, Chief Truckee Chapter of E Clampus Vitus, and a number of individuals who have offered their services in the preparation of floats.

Many local clubs and organizations have been contacted and many of these will participate. Still badly needed is a band. Several have been contacted but there have been no firm commitments. It was thought that the Tahoe-Truckee High School Band, while it is not a marching unit, might consent to ride a truck or other vehicle and provide the needed martial music.

The parade is scheduled to commence at 10 a.m. and conclude at 11:30. Persons who have been contacted about the parade but have not replied are urged to confirm their entries with Mrs. Bill Rosamond at 587-4378. Persons who have not been contacted and are interested in participating may volunteer by calling the same number.

PTA Installs New Officers

Installation of new officers will be held Monday, April 21, by members of the Truckee Elementary School PTA. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the school multipurpose room.

Program will include the singing of Mrs. Miles' second and third grade students, a hula hoop demonstration by Mrs. Stein's first grade youngsters and presentation of the flag by the Truckee Cub Scouts.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Sassarini, Mrs. Evers, Mrs. Grow, Mrs. Carver, Mrs. Friddle, Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Gautche.

The meeting is open to the public.

Indians Scalp White-Eyes Over Truckee River Water

The Indians of Pyramid Lake won a resounding victory over the longknife last week in Sacramento when they succeeded in scuttling, temporarily at least, the California-Nevada water agreement, a proposed compact dividing between the two states the surplus waters rising on the east slope of the Sierra Nevada, including the Truckee River drainage.

It means longer life for the great blue lake in Nevada's western desert, according to members of the Paiute tribe who live on the Pyramid Lake reservation.

The tribe lost its water fight in the Nevada legislature earlier this year and went to Sacramento to argue that the compact seriously jeopardized Indian water rights on the Truckee River.

The lake's entire source of supply is the Truckee. Much of the river is diverted to a federal reclamation project, however. The Indians stated their main hope of economic prosperity is to develop the lake's recreation potential, and that increased water is necessary to save it. Pyramid Lake is regarded as one of the world's finest fisheries for large trout.

Utility District Seeks To Minimize Effluent Flow Into Truckee River

Officials of the Tahoe City Public Utility District last week agreed to take several emergency measures to minimize possible sewage effluent discharges into the Truckee River during the next three months.

The Truckee discharges are imminent because of a heavy spring runoff and serious problems of sewer lines infiltration.

TCPUD pumps can lift only slightly more than 500,000 gallons of effluent through the treatment plant while sewage flows at the height of the runoff are expected to reach one million gallons per day.

Facing the emergency situation, TCPUD directors met last Wednesday with Ben Karoly of the California Department of Public Health, Jack Leggett, executive officer of the Lahonton Regional Water Quality Control Board; Lahontan board engineer Fred McLaren and Placer Community health official Al Marino.

Earlier this winter when effluent flowed into the Truckee McLaren recommended his board issue a cease and desist order against TCPUD. In order to forestall the threat of another such recommendation, district directors agreed to the following:

To try to secure another pump to increase pumping capacity to the main disposal pond where it will receive maximum ground treatment in the event of an overflow;

Install extensive chlorination equipment to apply to effluent leaving the treatment plant so no discharge is unchlorinated;

Check chlorine application, overflows and chlorine residuals three times daily;

Repair a plastic emergency pipe leaking raw sewage;

Notify Placer County Health Officer Dr. Gordon Seck of any effluent discharges;

Send weekly reports of sewage flows and discharges to state and county officials.

McLaren said any recommendation he makes at the meeting April 24 to the Lahontan board will be based on a sequence of events.

"For three years you've been saying you were going to correct the problem," McLaren told directors.

"This has not been done, so what is done between now and April 24 will be my basis for any recommendation in connection with a cease and desist order."

TCPUD Director Beck appealed to Marino against any building moratorium saying it would hurt more than help the district.

Marino said he assumes the district will take corrective measures and is on its way toward solving its problems.

TCPUD is faced with taking these emergency measures to carry them through the next three months despite the fact they will have a new and larger treatment plant in just nine months.

Officials said the chlorine residuals due to the emergency measures will be between one and five parts per million gallons of effluent. This is not enough to kill fish once it is diluted with the immense amount of water coming out of Lake Tahoe now.

Marino said there should be no danger to down-stream water users. Chlorine residuals should be kept nearer to one or two parts per million gallons, officials said.

Normal sewage flows without any infiltration of rain water or snow runoff is about 200,000 gallons per day through the TCPUD treatment plant. Thus any flows above this, plus water draining into disposal ponds, will actually dilute the sewage and effluent that will be chlorinated.

Supervisors Will Rotate As Chairman

Lou Hartman of Nevada City took over as chairman of the Nevada County Board of Supervisors as the board approved a new quarterly rotation into the chairmanship.

Proposing the plan last week was William E. Thomas of Rough and Ready, who turned his chairman's gavel over to Hartman after heading the board for three months.

"With a rotating chairmanship," Thomas said, "the responsibility for board procedure will no longer rest with one man. Instead, each member will take his turn and be in a position to reflect the consequences of change."

Citing "invaluable experience (which) will accrue to all of us," he said each supervisor will be better able to represent his district, share responsibility and "recognize the demand placed on the chairman for running an expeditious and yet completely open meeting."

Hartman, supervisor representing District 3, served as board vice chairman in 1966-1968.

Man Injured In Mishap

John P. Streitmater, 54, of Kings Beach has been transferred to Placerville County Hospital after being treated at Barton Memorial Hospital for chest and facial injuries Friday night after his Jeep ran off an embankment near Cave Rock Friday, according to Nevada Highway Patrol reports.

Tahoe-Truckee Teachers Claim The District Is Falling Behind In Competitive Hiring

The present position of Tahoe-Truckee Unified Shcool District on the bargaining ladder when trying to attract highly qualified and skilled teachers to the area is "woefully sad," according to the Tahoe-Truckee Education Association, the local teachers organization.

Teachers recently petitioned the school board for salary increases which they say would put them in line with existing average salaries in comparable areas of California, and commensurate with steadily rising living costs.

The association points out that Tahoe-Truckee's problems are not unique. "The same questions are being raised across the country. How do we attract the best teachers to our district?"

"What is unique, however, is the ability of our relatively tiny district to support a superior educational system," a member of the teacher's salary committee said. "The assessed valuation of the district is very high, the highest in the state in its classification, yet salaries now offered are so low that teachers who might be attracted to the area because of its many scenic and recreational advantages, are going elsewhere for more money."

Association members say that a teacher with a BA degree plus 60 units of education and 10 years experience can make $12,680 in San Francisco, $12,-800 in Palo Alto, and $12,600 in Rim of the World, a Southern California resort community similar in size to our own. Teachers with identical qualifications and experience at Tahoe-Truckee are currently being paid $9,825 per year, nearly $3,000 less.

Beginning salaries, the teacher's group points out, compare favorably with compensations offered in other parts of the state but too many good teachers have left Tahoe-Truckee after two or three years because of inherent salary inadequacies as they progress.

"Three other communities, closer to Tahoe-Truckee in geographical comparison, are also paying substantially more for teachers in the critical professional level of BA plus 60 units and 10 years," the spokesman said. "South Lake Tahoe pays $11,866, Mammoth Elementary $12,700, and Bear Valley $12,500. Our $9,825 can't hold up against that kind of competition."

"If we suffer the loss of even one outstanding teacher, with the prospect of more to follow, the educational quality and needs of the community will suffer for years to come," he said. "If we are not competitive now, then drastic fiscal programs may be needed in the future to correct the damage that our district could suffer."

Association representatives added that they feel the success or excellence of any school system will depend on the professionalism and career objectives of our teachers," they said. "We must establish salary patterns that attract the more recent college graduate, to be sure, but we must provide for the career teacher as well, and this our Tahoe-Truckee district is not doing."

Reschedule Hearing On Lake Death

Testimony before the Washoe County Grand Jury on the death of a Tahoe Paradise College professor's wife has been delayed.

Dist. Atty. William Raggio said the hearing has been postponed for two weeks in order to give his office more time to complete its investigation of the case.

The body of Hope von Brincken, 53, was found two blocks from her home on an Incline Village, Lake Tahoe, roadway March 20. An autopsy report indicated her death was caused by "an external force crushing several ribs, thereby rupturing the heart."

Mrs. von Brincken's husband, Friedrich, 52, is free on $10,-000 bond as a material witness in the case.

H. H. Holmes

Herbert Hardy Holmes, 60, was found dead Saturday in his home at Kings Beach, apparently of natural causes.

He is survived by a son, Sgt. Ralph Holmes, Luke Air Force Base, Arizona; a daughter, Mrs. Marlyne Rohen, Ferndale, Michigan; three sisters, Mrs. Laura T. Grignon of Kings Beach, Mrs. Lola W. Ehrly of San Francisco, and Mrs. Lois E. Johnson of Auburn; and two brothers, Hugh S. Holmes of Escondido and Harry P. Holmes of Tustin.

The deceased was a native of New Mexico and resided in Kings Beach for the past 10 years. He was employed by Tahoe Systems TV cable.

Services will be held this afternoon, April 16, at 2 p.m. in the chapel at Truckee-Tahoe Mortuary in Truckee. Rev. James Hutchison will officiate.

FIRST VISIT – Scott Plummer, 9, and his brother, Kyle, 12, of San Francisco, right, listen to Bert Troulsen explain about hand carved plaque found at museum at Donner Memorial State Monument at Donner Interchange. It was the boys' first visit into the area and they were intrigued by the artifacts and displays detailing the history of this area. The plaque was carved by artist Pat Swan, now of Pocatello, Idaho. Carved from a single solid piece of California Incense Cedar, 63 inches long and 30 inches deep. Miss Swan cleverly used knots in the wood as mountain peaks. A small dog in foreground even has his carved tongue hanging out to the side in exhaustion. The governor of California commissioned Miss Swan in 1960 to do the carving especially for this museum and the artist volunteered her services. She also designed one of the museum's dioramas, the lumber mill. —Sun Photo.

Alpine Meadows Hosts Panel Discussion, Legislators Day

Alpine Meadows played host last week to a pair of important regional events, a Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce meeting and panel discussion Thursday, and a special legislators day Friday which attracted a number of county and state representatives to the popular resort.

Ben Damanchki, president of the North Tahoe chamber, moderated a spirited discussion in the lodge dining room at a Thursday luncheon meeting that started out to be an exchange of information concerning the Granite Chief area but culminated in pointed opinions regarding U.S. Forest Service policy and administration.

Panel members were Henry E. Branagh, supervisor of Tahoe National Forest; Wayne Poulsen, initial developer of Squaw Valley; Dave Mohla of the Truckee Ranger Station, who did not directly participate in the debate; and a representative of the Sierra Club from Auburn.

Branagh explained the philosophy of the forest service in opening portions of the 39,000-acre Granite Chief Study Area to multiple use, including logging, and the possible extention of this policy in the future. A final decision on development in the area will be forthcoming from the forest service in October, following public hearings and discussions.

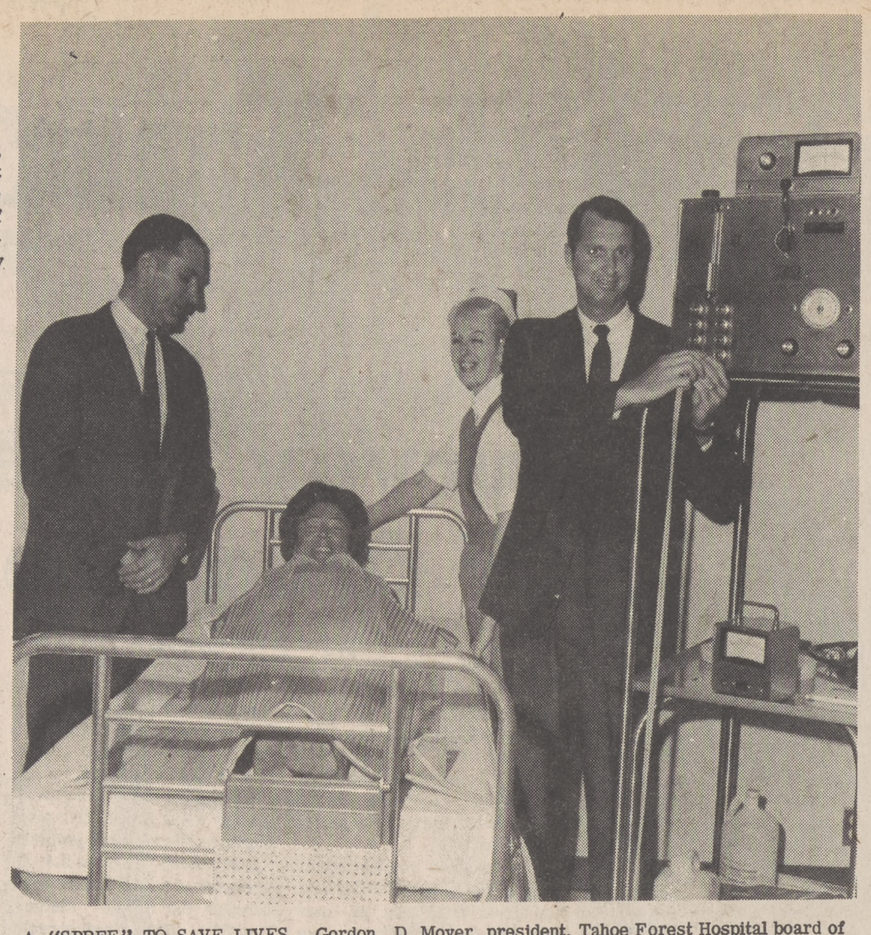
Poulsen opposes development of any kind in the area, and is highly critical of forest service policies in general. The North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, Placer County Supervisor Bill Briner, and many residents of the area are also opposed to any kind of multiple use concept for the Granite Chief Study Area and have asked for a moratorium on logging and road building and for wilderness classification in the northern part of the area.

Friday's gathering of legislators was an opportunity for representatives from less fortunate districts of the state to enjoy the beauties and assets of the North Lake Tahoe area. Bill Briner and Ray Thompson, both of Placer County, and Eugene Chappie, whose assembly district encompasses Alpine Meadows, were understandably proud and shared "host" duties with John Reily and Allen Ewen, representing the corporate interests.

Other elected officials present included Edwin Z'Berg and Carlos Bea and a party of legislators from the southern end of the state, and most of them availed themselves of the splendid skiing conditions or took a sight-seeing ride on the chair lift or one of the Weasel vehicles.

A "fun slalom" was conducted after lunch, with some of the more athletic legislators participating, and a fine demonstration by Alpine Meadows ski instructors drew round after round of applause from the spectators crowding the lodge sun deck. Earlier, an avalanche – control demonstration showed how a huge cornice of snow, high above the lodge on the rim of the valley, could be blasted loose as a protective measure for skiers.

Luncheon on both days, as well as full use of the facilities, was provided free of charge to all guests as a courtesy by Alpine Meadows management.



A "SPREE" TO SAVE LIVES – Gordon D. Moyer, president, Tahoe Forest Hospital board of directors; hospital auxiliary member Murial Wiser depicting a patient; and Maxine Olson, auxiliary vice president, learn how to use the new Aquamatic K Thermia Unit from Dr. Robert Master, chief of staff at the hospital. The life saving unit is being purchased for the hospital by the auxiliary. All proceeds from the group's Sierra Spree Dinner Dance Thursday, May 15, at North Shore Club, go toward purchase of the equipment. The Thermia Unit is designed to control body temperature by means of water and alcohol circulating pads and blankets, and is both a refrigerating and heating system. The entire unit is kept on a cart to be used in any area of the hospital at a moments notice and is easily operated and maintained. – Sun Photo

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recently appointed manager of the Truckee–Donner Chamber of Commerce.

Our chamber has a record of many worthy accomplishments over the years and much credit is due to those individuals who were responsible, but I think no one will deny that some overhauling is necessary if the chamber expects to keep pace with the progress we are going to see in this area in the next few years.

Mr. Geary has expressed interest in devoting time and effort to the chamber and has developed preliminary plans for strengthening the chamber financially as well as increasing membership and lifting spirit and morale.

We should not only refrain from undermining his effort but should add our support and assistance in every way that we can.

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Which reminds me of the following paragraph that first appeared in a Wyoming newspaper, as noted of their local chamber of commerce, and which we borrow with thanks from the Nevada State Journal.

"Seven steps to stagnation: 1. We're not ready for that; 2. We've never done it that way before; 3. We're doing all right without it; 4. We tried that once before; 5. It costs too much; 6. That's not our responsibility; 7. It just won't work."

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Inevitably, correspondence received concerning last week's remarks on the John Birch Society and sex education were critical and unsigned. Such letters are deposited instantly and unread in the trash can. Honest opinions are welcome, critical or not, but anonymous letters do not constitute honest opinion.

TV Cable Firm Service Order

Placer County supervisors have ordered Tahoe Systems Cable TV to increase its remaining coverage by 20 per cent each year in order to serve everyone within its licensed area within five years.

Tahoe Systems holds the franchse for North Lake Tahoe in Placer County from the Nevada State line to Sunnyside on the west shore.

Continued complaints from prospective customers in the company's service area resulted in the 20 per cent per year ultimatum from the supervisors. The company is required to make regular monthly progress reports to the supervisors.

Justice Court Judges Renew Raise Requests

Nevada County's justice court judges reiterated their request for a raise Tuesday, but were told again that the decision will be made during 1969-70 county budget studies.

Nevada City Judge Verie Gray was spokesman for himself and Grass Valley Judge Victor Montre during an appearance before the board of supervisors.

Gray, as Montre had done a couple of months ago, asked the board to approve the raise recommended some time back by the grand jury. Justice court judges now receive $700 a month.

The supervisors last year approved a $50 a month raise instead of the full $200 the grand jury recommended.

The judges also requested a two step increase for their clerks and additional staff, giving each of them two clerks instead of 1 1/2 as they have now.

Gray said that "we want to put it (the raises) in our budget now; our raise is not in our budget."

Supervisor William Curran agreed the raise requests should be included in their departmental budget requests. "Then they can be brought to the budget hearings, and this is where we will discuss it."

"Last year, the raise was refused," Gray said.

"I'm not saying we won't refuse again," Curran replied.

Gray also asked for a $500 transfer to pay for help while his clerk is on vacation. The transfer was turned down last week, and no action was taken this time because it was not on the agenda.

Asked why he needs $500 in temporary help, Gray said he sometimes has to use temporary help all day because the work load has increased. He said non-parking violations increased almost 400 in 1967.

"Felony preliminaries, except for the Truckee area, are all in my court now, so they have increased. I have more small claims in my court than in the other two courts put together."

High School Students Ask Lenient Code

Tahoe-Truckee High School students last week petitioned the school board of modification of the school dress code, allowing longer sideburns on boys – to an inch below the lower tip of the ear – shirt tails outside of trousers, and the wearing of cut off jeans and Bermuda shorts in the classroom.

Students also asked that they and their parents be allowed to set standards on hair length for boys and skirt length for girls. Students think that girls should be allowed to wear shorts, cut off jeans, and other types of pants to school and informal school activities. Present standards allow girls to wear pants on cold winter days and skirts that are one-fourth of the way from the knees to the hips, but no higher.

Many faculty members reportedly favor some modification of the school dress code. One student opposing liberalization was Jess Jellin, president of the student body.

Historical Group Plans Celebration

Plans for costumes and participation in the railroad centennial celebration May 9 will be discussed at the next meeting of the Truckee–Donner Historical Society.

The meeting will be held Thursday, 8 p.m. at the Government Building, Gateway.

Program for the evening will be two films on the American Indian: "Artist of the Mother Lode" and "American Indians Today."

Membership in the Truckee–Donner Historical Society now numbers 100 persons. All meetings are open to the public and teen age young people are especially invited to attend.

News From The Past

25 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
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Last week Miss Azad Joseph, daughter of Richard Joseph, was accepted as an apprentice seaman in the WAVES and will leave for Hunters College in New York for basic training.

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Truckee Victory gardeners are being encouraged to plant and develop home vegetable plots by the Truckee Public Utility District which is offering a 50 per cent reduction in water rates to those planting gardens.

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Everett Parker is the new commander of Truckee Post of the American Legion. Other officers include C.E. Pierce, first vice commander; Frank Kinne, historian; Bert Weeden, immediate past commander; H. G. Loehr, membership chairman; LeRoy Wilson, adjutant; Dave Bolender, sergeant at arms; and Gino Giovannoni, chaplain.

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Pvt. Nick Sassarini writes from India where he is on active duty and not too pleased with his current assignment.

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Traffic over Donner Summit became snarled this week when an unexpected but certainly not an unusual snow storm blocked the road from Baxter to Truckee. Four inches of new snow fell in Truckee with eight inches at Baxter.

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With Henry Loehr as program chairman, the Lions Club last night enjoyed some realistic films presented by Standard Oil Company of the war. N. F. Dolley presided at the meeting.

30 Years Ago

From Sierra Sun
April 20, 1939

The trout fishing season will open here May 1 and from all available information, conditions are excellent.

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A Mothers Day dance is being sponsored for May 13 by Summit Lodge No. 54 of the Knights of Pythias. Robert Seibold is committees chairman and is assisted by Gino Giovannoni, Nat Quilici, William Englehart, Jr., Karl Kielhofer and Angelo Besio.

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A Bianchi, who conducts a jewelry and watch repair service here during the summer, writes from Winters that he will arrive May 1.

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The newly elected directors of the Tahoe City Public Utility District met and appointed C.W. Vernon as president and Floyd Carnell as clerk.

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N.F. Dolley, Truckee Railway Express agent, today announced new rates for express shipments. The first six pounds from Truckee to Sacramento or San Francisco will cost 25 cents. Six to 11 pounds will cost 30 cents and 50 pounds 96 cents. These rates include pick up and delivery, free insurance and first class handling.

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Specials at Tahoe Merc include one pound of Monarch coffee, 27 cents; Kraft Dinners, 17 cents and 2 1/2-pound cans of peaches, 15 cents.

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C.J. Bowers at the Truckee Bakery is featuring fresh bread daily. Order by calling Telephone 11.

50 Years Ago

From Truckee Republican
April 17, 1919

There will be a scalers' examination at Truckee May 7 and 8. Those desiring to take the tests should apply at the forest service office here. Written examinations will be held here on the 7th and the practical field testing will be at Hobart Mills on the 8th.

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The state corporation department has granted permission to the Donner Lake Company to issue 375 shares, par value $10, to W.B. Gelatt in exchange for certain lands and options. The company plans to lease and sell camp sites and to conduct summer and winter sports at the lake under Gelatt's management.

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Ross Anderson, late of the U.S. Marines and formerly a Roseville newspaperman, will this week take charge of the Truckee Republican for its editor and owner, B.A. Cassidy, who will devote his full attention to production of the Auburn Journal.

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The carpenters are here this week putting screens on the S.P. Hotel and giving it a general brushing up for the summer business.

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W.B. Turner trapped a great timber wolf about two miles from Hobart Mills Sunday. It measured five feet, eleven inches from tip to tip.

Auditor Resumes Place In Supervisor Board Meetings

One move was made quickly after Lou Hartman took over as chairman of Nevada County's supervisors Tuesday.

Auditor – Controller John Trauner resumed his place next to the county counsel at the table just below the board members, a seat he held at each meeting until the new board took over this year. The auditor – controller advised the board on various matters before them.

No one ever told Trauner he shouldn't continue sitting at his usual spot, but he was unsure what the new supervisors would want, so moved back into the audience in January. The new board never did say exactly what it wanted in this regard.

Trauner said he was called to come to the board meeting just before 11 Tuesday, and shortly after he arrived, Hartman said he wanted the auditor "to take your chair up here with the legal counsel. Sooner or later, probably sooner, we're going to need your advice."

It came sooner, as Trauner almost immediately was asked to explain the intricacies of a fund transfer request. A week ago, the board rejected a request from Overall Economic Development Plan committee for a $1,185 transfer from reserves to pay per diem for members attending meetings. However, Trauner explained that an ordinance requires this payment, but not enough was budgeted.

The supervisors then approved the transfer 4-1 with Supervisor Ralph Buchanan voting no.

Later, again at Hartman's doing, it was made plain that Trauner will consel the board during budget studies, although a recent county counsel's ruling prohibits him from holding hearings or making recommendations on budget cuts.

Hartman said having Trauner's advice on budgetary matters is needed "so we can get both sides of the picture; it will make it easier for us to make the correct determination."

County Counsel Leo Todd said his ruling against hearings and recommendations does not mean Trauner cannot help. "He is obligated to furnish you any information you want," Todd said.

Supervisor Dean Lawrence then moved to "request Trauner to sit with us at all budget meetings to give assistance," and the motion carried unanimously.

Trauner presented partial budgets to the board, partial because not all department heads have submitted their requests. Hartman announced that the board will devote every Tuesday afternoon from April 22 through May to budget studies.

Other business handled by the supervisors Tuesday included:

– The supervisors will notify the Department of Fish and Game that if anyone requests a doe deer hunt here, a hearing should be held in Nevada county so interested local citizens could attend. Supervisor William Curran said antlerless deer hunts can be established at the request of any citizen, but he said, the people in his area, eastern Nevada county, oppose doe hunts.

– A resolution also was sent to the state fish and game people opposing a fish stocking and tagging study proposed for Upper Scotts and Rollins reservoirs.

The county's fish and game committee opposed this on the grounds that people must pay a fee to fish those bodies of water.

Supervisor William Thomas said he was called by the concessionaire at Rollins who explained that he spends $8,000 a year to clean debris from the lake and on patrols.

"In a sense, the fees charged are not supposed to be a money-maker but to offset costs," Thomas said. The concessionaire's profit comes from sales of such things as food, drinks and gasoline, he added.

"The question we will have to get to eventually is whether it is better to have no patrol, no cleanup and no charge to the public or is it better to have an incidental charge to cover these costs."

– A letter requesting a one-year extension of the improvement agreement for Cascade Shores unit six was referred to staff officials.

– A letter from the county chamber of commerce requesting a county allocation of $62,-325 to promote Nevada county next year was held until budget studies begin.

– The board approved a $1,000 transfer from reserves to the district attorney's special fund which DA Harold Berliner said has been depleted by the numerous narcotics investigations. Hartman noted the previous board cut this part of the budget, telling Berliner to request more money if more were needed.

– Two transfers were made in road budgets – $3,500 to Dog Bar Road from administration and restricted select system funds and $2,600 to rights-of-way from select system reserves.

Laxalt To Visit Save Lake Group

The Honorable Paul Laxalt, Governor of Nevada, will be special guest at the regular meeting of the League to Save Lake Tahoe this Saturday at the Racquet Club in Incline Village, according to League president Al Heiner.

Featured speaker will be Professor Charles Goldman, who will address the group on pollution problems at Lake Tahoe. Directors of both the California and Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agencies and local public officials have been invited to attend.

A cocktail hour has been set for 6 p.m., with dinner following.

Shawn Bryan Wins Contest

Shawn Bryan, 14, of Tahoe City, was the winner Monday night of a speaker contest sponsored by the North Tahoe Optimists at Sunnyside Lodge. Shawn will advance to a zone contest at the Crystal Bay Club two weeks from now.

Other contestants were Joe Kinsey, 15, of Truckee; Richard Pool, 16, Truckee; and Carl Kuttel, 14, Truckee. Chairman of the event was Doc Coates. Judges were Bob Fugazi and Joe Joynt of Tahoe City, and Carson White of Donner Lake.

Adventists To Begin Service

Beginning Saturday, April 19, Seventh Day Adventists of the community will hold church services at Church of the Mountains Methodist Church in Truckee.

Bible study classes will be held at 2 p.m. Church service will start at 3:10 p.m. Minister will be Pastor Matar from Reno. The public is invited to attend all services.

T.D.R.&P.D. RECREATION EVENTS

Volley Ball — Mondays and Wednesdays.

Men's Physical Fitness and Weight Lifting — Tuesdays and Thursdays

Women's Slim and Trim start April 16 — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

$5 registration fee for classes can be paid either at Rec Dist. Office in Gateway or with instructor at High School Gym.

Special Board of Directors meeting scheduled for April 21st.

Dr. Tapia, Superintendent

SUNBEAMS

By WALTER M. BARRETT

We have discussed this before, but we believe the subject cannot be over-emphasized.

We refer to the fact that many drivers of cars and trucks are ignoring speed limit signs, particularly in the Gateway Shopping Center which is posted for 25 miles an hour. This limit may be a trifle slow but at least it's safe. However, most cars, or at least a majority of them speed through the area far in excess of a safe speed, many up to the state limit for freeways.

Most of the intersections in the area are "blind" because of the huge piles of snow and while there are stop signs leading onto the main street (we perfer to call it Emigrant Way) few drivers stop and with children, dogs, and adult pedestrians constantly crossing the street it is a wonder there hasn't been a serious mishap. Several dogs, mostly family pets, have been struck and killed by speeding drivers and occasionally two vehicles collide when two drivers fail to drive defensively.

Heavy traffic and thickly parked vehicles prevent too much danger in downtown Truckee, but in the Gateway area speed seems to be the rule even for ordinarily safe drivers.

As an example, while we were writing this we noted a huge truck, laden with steel plate, speed down the thoroughfare at no less than 40 miles an hour. We doubt the vehicle could have been stopped in less than a block and yet he passed four "blind" intersections apparently unaware of the hazard he was creating.

We know the CHP is alert to the situation and often writes tickets for violators, but the patrol can't be every place at once so it's up to the drivers to prevent what might well develop into a tragedy.

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LEGISLATOR'S DAY – "Winter Fun in the Sun" was the theme Friday as Alpine Meadows hosted more than 100 guests at Legislator's Day. Displaying the trophy awarded to the winner of a "Fun Double Slalom Race" for non-experts are Alan Ewen, kneeling left, president of Alpine Meadows, and Werner Schuster, right, director of skiing at the popular resort. Senator Howard Way of Exeter won the trophy. Other guests included, standing from left, Jim Reily, Placer County supervisor Bill Briner, Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, and Austrian consulate general Karl Weber, who is new owner of the River Ranch. – Sun Photo

CHAPPIES RIDE HIGH – Assembly Eugene Chappie (R-Cool) took his wife for a ride on the Alpine Meadows chairlift to the top of Ward Peak Friday, enjoyed this panoramic spring snow scene of ski slopes and Lake Tahoe, with the mountains of the Carson Range in Nevada in the background. The Chappies were among a group of California legislators and county officials and their wives who were guests of Alpine Meadows. – Sun Photo

Invite Construction Bids On Kingswood Estate Unit

Bids have been invited for construction of improvements on Unit 5 of Kingswood Estates, a development for General American Development, Inc., of San Francisco. The site is located at Kings Beach near the intersection of Highway 28 and 267. Plans are available at the Tahoe City office of Murray & McCormick, engineers for the project. Deadline for bids has been set for 11 a.m., April 22 by the Placer County Board of Supervisors.

Unit 5 is the final unit for Kingswood Estates, and comprises 40 acres where 113 homesites will be developed. Most of the lots will be 10,000 square feet, but some will be a half-acre to a full acre. Plans call for installation of water and sewer systems, water storage and storm drainage facilities, and grading and paving for approximately 5,000 lineal feet of streets.

According to the Murray & McCormick project engineer, Ed Santarosa, alternate bids are being sought for underground installation of power and telephone lines, a requirement recently set by the California – Tahoe Regional Planning Agency. Construction cost for the unit is estimated at $275,000.

Lions Club Is Largest and Growing

Maintaining its position as the world's largest service club organization, Lions International has announced the chartering of its 23,000th club. This will place the Lions to 10,000 clubs ahead of the next largest service group, according to Lions International President David A. Evans of Texas City, Texas.

Evans will officially welcome the Brook, Indiana, Lions Club at their Charter Night celebration on April 16. Brook will be the 412th Lions Club in Indiana, with some 19,000 members in that state.

Lions International is probably best known for its work with the blind, maintaining eye banks and leader dog schools throughout the world. However, they have been responsible for the building and equipping of schools, hospital wards, rehabilitation centers, playgrounds, parks and civic centers.

The Lions internationally famous motto, "We Serve," takes form in hundreds of thousands of projects each year within the ten major categories of Lionistic activities: agriculture; boys and girls; citizenship and patriotism; civic improvements and community betterment; education; health and welfare; international relations; safety; sight conservation; and youth exchange.

Well over 500,000 humanitarian projects are completed each year by the 23,000 Lions Clubs. Today there are more than 900,000 members in 145 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the board of directors of Truckee-Donner Public Utility District will be held April 22. Purpose of the meeting is to open bids on the sale of two 1957 Chevrolet pickup trucks.

Weather Damp, Not Spirits

Despite the adverse weather on Saturday, April 5, the North Lake Tahoe Rotary Easter party was enjoyed by 150 children and some older gamesters.

The original schedule called for a movie at the Brockway Theater in Kings Beach at 10:30 a.m., followed by an egg hunt at the Brockway Hotel property. As it turned out, they had to dispense with the egg hunt but awarded Easter baskets and prizes to the holders of winning ticket numbers.

The following is a list of the winners: Tom Bert, Tahoe Vista; Louri Homan, Dale Hutchison, Marie Ferrari, all of Kings Beach and all pre-school children; Wayne Vincent, 1st grade; Robin Mandeville, 2nd grade; Maryann Wainscoat, 2nd grade; Dianne Douat, 3rd grade; Jeff Gosney, 3rd grade; Patrick Leathers, 4th grade; Steve Hicks, 8th grade and Russell Potts, 8th grade.

Eggs and candy not used for participants were donated to the Methodist and Catholic churches at Kings Beach and the Presbyterian Church at Incline Village.

Roy Porath and Mike Kornazewich were co-chairman for the affair.

Pathologist Will Address Sportsmen

Oscar Brunetti, state pathologist from Sacramento, will address the Truckee Outdoor Sportsmen at their regular meeting on April 17 at 8 p.m. at the Truckee fire house.

Brunetti will speak on wildlife. All members are urged to attend and the public has been invited.

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Certification Meet At Squaw

Certification of ski instructors is taking place this week at Squaw Valley under the auspices of the Far West Ski Instructors Association.

Instructors will go through the paces of ski teaching on the slopes before accredited examiners in conjunction with oral exams through the five days.

One hundred and ninety instructors are being examined with 400 attending the annual convention under the leadership of president Ray Patton of Dodge Ridge.

M.F. "Bud" Jones of Tahoe City is a director.

Trem Talk

By BETTY SHIVELY

Did everyone get a good look at last week? So much fun was going on but it all flew by too fast! Hope no one blinked and missed it. Already it is half past the first of April. It all began last Monday during the activity schedule – even next year's wrestling team met!

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Students have given up their rear parking lot (the sunniest and warmest spot on the school grounds) to the girls' soft ball games!

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G.A.A. invites mothers to the annual Spring Banquet buffet in the high school cafeteria. Reserve Wednesday night, April 30, for the gala affair, mothers. And girls, don't forget to sign up for your food dish under your class list. Block "T" has planned their banquet for May 16 or 18.

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CSF president Sue Hawkins and Secretary Shirleen Jay have been so busy writing letters and getting all plans formulated for the May 1 trip to San Francisco. So far the itinerary includes a movie, "Oliver" or "Funny Girl"; dinner at a Japanese restaurant; picnic at the beach; tour of an airport control tower; and even a cruise and lunch on a Navy destroyer. And of course there will be time for galavanting around Ghiradelli Square, the Cannery or zoo!

Only 1 1/2 weeks 'til the Prom, fellas!

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Hail to John Gorrindo and Jeff Jellin. The carnival held at the high school last Saturday night netted over $500 for the student council. The seniors had the "Dime Pitch" booth; Juniors, Wheel of Fortune; Sophs, Maze; Frosh, Ping Pong Toss; C. S. F. Dart Throw; J.S.A., Wedding Chapel; Block "T", Baseball Throw; Girls League, Concessions; French Club, Dunking Trough; Jr. Auxiliary, Divorce Booth; Service Club, Cake Walk-Golf Game; Spanish Club, Shoot the Bull; G.A.A., Fish Pond. It was a great fun evening. John and Jeff, you did a tremendous job.

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SOMETHING MISSING – Mike Iman, head instructor of Papoose Ski School at Squaw Valley, executes a turn on one ski during recent demonstration. Iman is attending the Far West Ski Association meeting this week at Squaw, will try for his certification. – John Corbett Photo

Tahoe-Sierra Juniors Schedule Fund Party

Plans for a spaghetti–bingo party May 2 were discussed at the April meeting of Tahoe–Sierra Junior Women's Club. Proceeds of the event will go to the club's Kings Beach recreational project fund. Details of the party will be announced later.

It was reported letters had been sent the governor and the legislature voicing approval of their handling of state campuses unrest. The club is also sending letters to local officials regarding the drug problem on the North Shore.

New officers presiding were Mrs. William Dowling, president; Mrs. Robert Clark, first vice president; Mrs. Ronald Cameron, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Conway, recording secretary; Mrs. C. H. Leon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Rodrick, treasurer.

Next meeting on April 12 will honor Cheryl Bechdolt, the club's Miss Teenage Citizen contestant. Her essay has been sent to the district competition. Also during this meeting, a merit award will be given the club member who has given most of her time and energy to making the club a success.

Seek Park Tax Exemption

The Nature Conservancy, which wants to buy 18,000 acres at Lake Tahoe to preserve them as a potential park, has asked for exemption from Nevada property taxes.

Roby Robinette, a representative of the organization yesterday asked the Senate Taxation Committee for the exemption. The group took the matter under study.

Robinette said his organization was working on plans to buy property on the eastern shore of the lake from millionair George Whittell for future sale to the state and federal governments.

Nature Conservancy made a similar purchase last week on the California side of the lake.

Robinette said the function of Nature Conservancy was "land holding." He said it is able to move speedily into an area to preserve and hold property until the federal and state governments get clearance to buy the land.

"It makes no money," Robinette said. The sole purpose, he added, is to preserve natural assets.

Robinette, an Incline Village property owner, said he had been asked by Gov. Paul Laxalt to coordinate activities for the eventual acquisition of the land.

The State of Nevada now owns nearly 12,000 acres of park land at Lake Tahoe.

Good Wine

Experts say there is no such thing as a "cooking wine." They contend that wine which is not good enough to drink is not good enough for cooking.

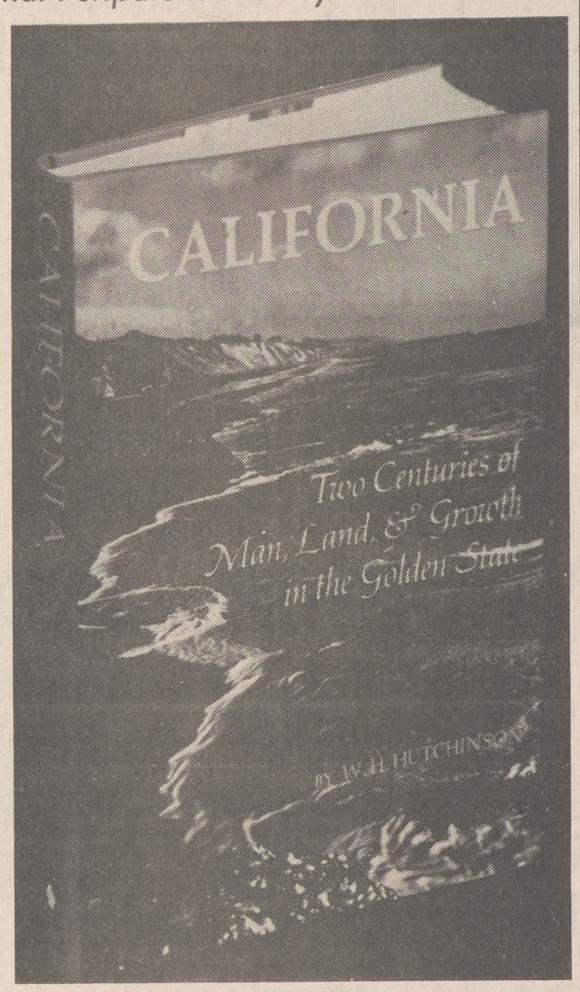
SETS WEDDING DATE – Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lopes of Loomis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Luis Mintagui, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Mintegui of Truckee. Both young people were graduated from Sierra Junior College and are now seniors at San Jose State College. A September 6 wedding date has been set.

Juggling The Books

An Occasional Peripatetic Literary Review

By CARL BRIGGS
Sun Editor

This centennial and bicentennial year of 1969 will produce a fine harvest of volumes dealing with Western Americana, and three of the more notable ones will come from American West Publishing Company in Palo Alto, a young but bustling house dealing with matters historical.



First off the press is "California, Two Centuries of Man, Land and Growth in the Golden State," by W.H. Hutchinson ($10). Following closely, with publication scheduled to coincide approximately with the Gold Spike Centennial of May 10, are two books recounting the construction of the first transcontinental railroad: "Westward to Promontory," by Barry B. Combs ($10.75), and "High Road to Promontory," by George Kraus ($9.50). The Combs book tells the Union Pacific story, while the Kraus book follows the Central Pacific across the Sierra Nevada.

The first of this trio, with which this review is concerned, is an ambitious attempt to cover all the bases during our state's bicentennial – it has been 200 years since the Spanish founding of San Diego, California's first permanent settlement – and so jam–packed in this volume with the blow by blow events that gave us shape and substance, it seems indeed that nothing was left out. The drawback, of course, if it can be called that, is the obvious one. Two hundred years of California history simply cannot be shoehorned into a single 350–page book and do justice to our colorful and exciting past.

What author Hutchinson has done, however, is give us a sprinting account, a rapid–fire chronology of progress, that moves at such a vigorous pace and with such style and wit that it is difficult to lay the book aside. It sparkles and crackles, and it's all there, beginning with our unique geological formation and concluding with contemporary problems of population, freeways and smog.

Some of the chapter headings give an idea as to the coverage and to the author's analysis and perception of the nature of our history and the proper order of things: The Golden Stone in the Pool of History, Of Wheels Ashore and Wheels Afloat, The Silver Thread in Plenty's Tapestry, From Dang–Na to Megalopolis.

For details you will have to look elsewhere, but for a sprightly historical review this book is more than adequate.

Hutchinson, according to the dust jacket biography, is "a former cowboy, harvest hand, air cadet, and seaman, has written more than a dozen books on the West, including "Oil, Land and Politics," recipient of the Commonwealth Club's Golden Medal award for the best book on California in 1966, and "A Bar–Cross Man," a biography of western writer Eugene Manlove Rhodes. He lives, teaches, and writes in Chico, California."

Mention of the illustrations, more than 100 of them, is desirable and necessary to this account. At least 90 per cent of them have not been published in other historical works and were completely "new" to this reviewer. A few are mundane– a poor contemporary photograph of Donner Lake from the summit, cows grazing on a notably unspectacular hillside, an everyday rocket launching– but most of them are quite priceless and will be a happy addition to any collection. John Barr Tompkins, head of public services at the Bancroft Library, assembled and selected the illustrations and they alone are worth the price of the book.

This is absorbing reading and I commend it to you.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Supervisors will meet on April 22, 1969, at the hour of 1:30 P.M., Supervisors Chambers, Courthouse, Nevada City, California, to discuss the historical significance of Nevada County, and how to preserve it.

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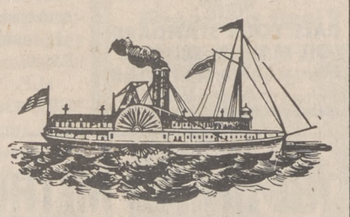

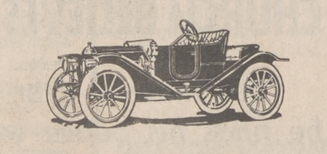

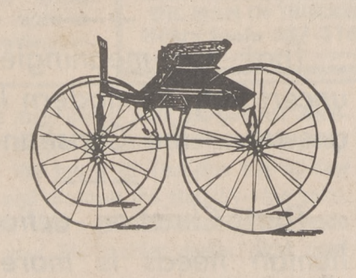

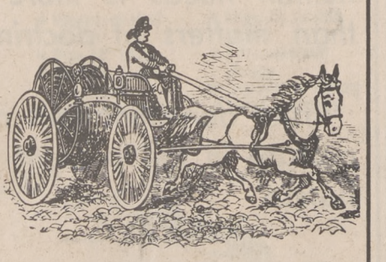

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Family Fun Races Ahead At Squaw Spring Carnival

A variety of crazy spring-feverish events are planned for Squaw Valley's third annual Spring Carnival, April 19-20.

The main event, called "Ein Grosser Gelandesprung" contest, will be judged for distance, acrobatics and costumes. It will be open to all comers, commencing at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

At noon, Saturday, April 19, the Navy Seal Commando Team will perform a parachute drop into the Gold Coast Restaurant area.

On Sunday there will be a children's race for boys and girls on East Broadway commencing at 10 a.m. Age categories will breakdown from ages 6-8, 9-10, and 11-12.

This will be followed by a Family Race. Teams of three or four in a family can race. If four race, the best three times will be used to determine the winning family. The Family Race will also be held on East Broadway, starting at 1 p.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP GIANT SLALOM – Barbara Cockran, comes through the last turn on the second run Saturday at Sugar Bowl of the National Women's Slalom Championships. Barbara, 18, of Vermont, took first place with a time of 1:25. The slalom course was set up on Mt. Disney run. The championships were held here after having been cancelled out during March at Bear Valley due to storm conditions. Also shown coming down the course, are Karen Morganta, below. Barbara also took first place in the Women's Silver Belt Competition. – Sun Photo

YOUNGEST "SILVER BELT" WINNER – Eric Poulsen, 18, of Squaw Valley shown with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Poulsen, proudly displays his Silver Belt award received after two days competition last weekend with top skiers from several countries. Eric, a senior at Tahoe Truckee – High School is the youngest competitor to ever come off with the top honors. The Silver Belt Race, held at Sugar Bowl, is reputed to be the oldest ski trophy race in the United States having been pegged as starting in 1854. Crofutt's New Overland Tourist and Pacific Coast Guide of 1879-80 mentions the race as follows: "snow skating (skiing) forms one of the most popular pastimes – racing. A belt, studded and set with silver, becomes the prize of the successful racer." – Sun Photo

DESPITE CLOUDS, WIND – Recorders for the recessed National Women's Slalom Championships held Saturday at Sugar Bowl, meticulously record skiers' times in spite of bone chilling winds and threatening clouds. They are, from left, Darlene Palola of Orinda, Evalyn Brown of Oakland and Debbie Mockel of Orinda. – Sun Photo

Sierra Skiing

By VI and CARSON WHITE

Sugar Bowl held its 27th annual Silver Belt race last weekend under varied conditions, Saturday was windy, cold, and miserable while Sunday was clear and beautiful.

One hundred and thirty seven racers competed for top places. The courses set by Toni Marth of Sugar Bowl and Dave McCoy of Mammoth were from the top of 8,383 foot Mt. Lincoln to the bottom of the Steilhung, 3,000 feet long. They were very tight and caused many upsets and as we watched the racers peel off at the start, we wondered how any of them could hold on to such a firm surface and maneuver between those gates so fast. Competition is mighty tough these days.

Tahoe-Truckee High School senior Eric Poulsen took top honors, winning the Silver Belt trophy with a flawless run Sunday and a fine third on Saturday. He is noted now as the youngest to win the annual event. His combined time of 161.14 for second place; last years winner Rick Chaffee was third with 163.46. Lance Poulsen was fourth with 163.99 ahead of Phillipe Mollard's 165.47. Phillipe has just been named assistant Women's coach with Dennis Agee, who is National Women's Alpine Team Coach.

Eighteen – year – old Barbara Cochrane of Vermont was women's champ with a time of 1:25 for the women's one giant slalom run. She also won the special slalom on Saturday. Her sister Marilyn was close behind with 1:26.6 for second place. A tie between Susan Carrock and Patty Boydstun caused a double third place, 1:29.4; fifth was Paula Page, 1:30.

Bob Fugere of Canada won the Vet's division over a shorter course, 74.27, followed by Don Brooks of Bear Valley, 74.40, Gilbert Mollard, Mammoth, 77.68; 4th Dave McCoy Mammoth, 81.97, Rusty Crook, Reno, 82.11; Hans Kosak, 82.25; Peter Klaussen, 82.34; Martin Sulser, 82.49; Dave Pogue, 84:96; Buzz Mandeville, 86.77; Ray Kellner, 87.26; Tom Kelly, 9550; Peter Picard, 97.65 and Al Gibbon, 98:69. Ten vet's were disqualified for missing gates on the tough course.

The traditional Kangaroo jump was held after the races ended; 101 feet was the best jump made, by Dan Mooney; Graig Schanholtzer had the most spectacular jump — he held a spread eagle for 37 1/2 on his 64-foot attempt! The crowd pleasers had a lot of fun and one fellow even did a flip off the built up knoll and landed safely.

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Squaw Valley is holding the annual Ski Instructors Certification classes this week. Next weekend the third annual Spring Carnival will take place with fun events for everyone.

Last Wednesday the Truckee Lions Club zoomed the slopes of Squaw Valley attacking every run and lift area with considerable vigor.

"This ski area is so big, it is impossible to ski all the slopes in one day," said Jack Houlgate. Lauren Russell commented that there was a challenge for every type of skier. Gordon Reddall found KT the most challenging mountain he ever attempted to run. Hank Schwarz thought the varied terrain in Siberia Bowl was the most interesting. Bud Zorich found the moguls in Shirley Lake ideal for his mogul hopping. Carson White enjoyed the steepness of Headwall run the most, but all agreed that the skiing was great and spring skiing is worth waiting for. Some slopes still hold 35 feet of snow. Imagine, in mid-April.

Thirty-four Lions attended the dinner at the Hoff Brau in Squaw Valley that evening.

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The warm wind Saturday caused the ice on Donner Lake to shift toward the east end, so it looks like that Ski and Sail event Boreal Ridge is scheduling for April 26 will take place after all. At least the west end is clear for boating.

Set Special Meeting On County History

Members of the Nevada County Board of Supervisors will meet April 22 at 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, courthouse, Nevada City. The historical significance of Nevada County and how to preserve it will be discussed.

Incline Salutes National Library Week

"Target: Total Library Service For the People of Nevada," and "Be All You Can Be — READ!" are twin slogans for Nevada observance of National Library Week, April 20 – 26.

Through public awareness and support the first goal can be achieved; free leaflets explaining current efforts are available at Incline Branch Library. The second goal is easily attainable for Incline-Crystal Bay residents, at the recently-expanded branch of Washoe County Library located in the Incline Elementary School. The newest books are on display and available for loan in both the children's room and the new adult room.

For David Parsons, whose paintings are currently enhancing the new adult room, "Be All You Can Be — READ!" is more than just a slogan. Self-taught beyond his early art training at Acalanes High School at Lafayette, he is a regular visitor at the library and acknowledges that from books he has drawn insprira-tion and help with techniques.

Patrons at Bowl Incline, Ski Incline, and the Chataux might be surprised to learn that Parsons' skill as a bartender is equalled by artistic talent and skill which have created great local demand for his work. Among owners who have loaned paintings for his one-man show are: James Parshall, Judy and Bob Badertscher, Bill Davis, Don Gilfillan, Jan Ash, Audra Holmes, and Virginia and Gene Parsons.

Mainly consisting of water colors and landscapes, the exhibition includes some oil and pastel work as well. Incline residents for some time, David and wife Jan are the parents of Incline Elementary pupils David, Kathryn, and Stephen; and John, who is a student at Incline High.

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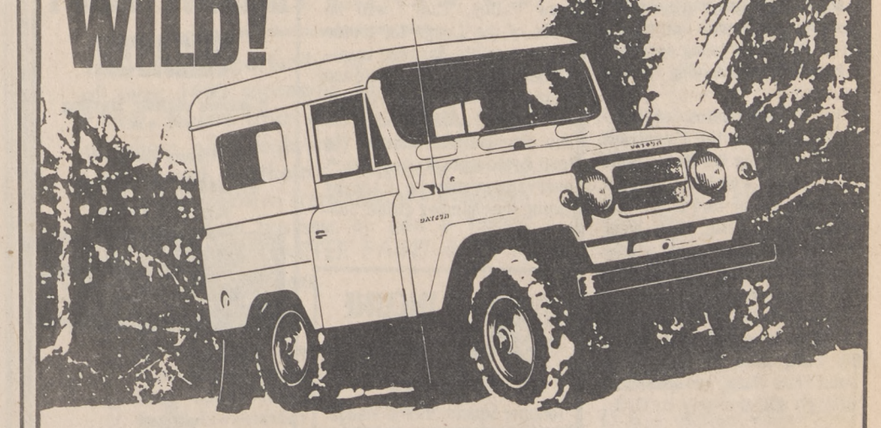
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THEY'LL "THAW" YOUR HEART – Youngsters from the Truckee Parent Cooperative Nursery School display banner to promote the group's 11th Annual Spring Thaw dinner dance to be held April 26 at My House of Prime Rib. Buffet dinner will be served from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dancing to the music of the Dave Hansen Quartet will begin at 9:30. Tickets for this fun and good food "Thaw" may be purchased for $3.00 each from any nursery school mother or at the My House Restaurant across from the high school in Truckee. A prize will be awarded during the evening. All proceeds from the event will be used to purchase needed equipment for the nursery school. Youngsters holding the banner are, from left, Troy Guzman, Mary Lee Velasquez, Lee Eric Mitchell, Russell Haswell, Scott Wissenbock, Shawna Anderson, Tony Martello and Christie Huber. Shown in front are, from left, Jerry Hammond, Cookie Wissenbock, Rocky Miles, Alroy Waters and Shiela Mitchell at the cash register. Mothers attending the parents meeting last week learned how to make crepe paper flowers which will be used for centerpieces for the tables at the Spring Thaw. – Sun Photo

West Shore Notes

By ELLEN ATTARDI

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conners of Homewood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Surprise of Dollar Point who became grandparents April 10 when Scott David was born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Conners in Redwood City. Scott David checked in with a birth weight of eight and a half pounds.

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The Tahoe Squaws met last Wednesday evening at the library of the Tahoe Lake School with Barbara Reily presiding over the meeting. Representing the Tahoe Lake PTA library at the meeting were Ellie Plumbridge and Mazie Carnell.

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Europe bound are Don and Shirley Williams and daughter Linda of Tahoe Tavern Properties who left here this week for a six-weeks trip abroad. The major portion of their time will be spent in Hungary.

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Recent guests of Jay and Beccy Shontz at their Highland Greens home were longtime friends Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Krenz of Pasadena and daughter Karol of San Francisco.

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Get-well-quick wishes to Mrs. Marguerite English of Lake Forest who was a patient at Tahoe Forest Hospital for several days last week.

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Wyoming vacationers are Jeanne Spitsen and Danell Pomin of Tahoe City. They are part of the wild west scene at Katie Starratt's Elbo Ranch near Jackson Hole.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Anderson of Sacramento were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Kitchen at their Tahoe Swiss Village home.

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Mrs. Jay Shontz was hostess to a group of friends at a bridge luncheon held at her Highland Greens home last Thursday, and high scorers of the day were Mrs. Martin Spitsen and Mrs. Larry Lindsey.

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Arnold and Dottie Intorf of Dollar Point are spending a three weeks' vacation in Mexico where they are dividing their time between Mexico City and Puerto Vallarta.

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Mr. and Mrs. Park Bechdolt of Tahoe Tavern Heights have returned from a ten-day vacation spent at southern California beaches and visiting Mrs. Bechdolt's family in Arvin.

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Happy April 9 birthday to Darrel (Smokey) Smith of the Highlands.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bells of Tahoe Tavern Heights spent last week vacationing in the Sacramento area and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Angie Bonino in Orangevale.

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Jane Catherine Corkerey, daughter of Jim and Martha Corkerey of Dollar Point, was christened at Corpus Christi Church near Tahoe City last Saturday. Godparents of the little girl are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hamlin of Akron, Ohio.

Following the ceremony at the church, the Corkereys held a reception in honor of the event at their new home.

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Don't forget the "Secret of the Sea" luncheon, sponsored by the Lake Tahoe Sierra Emblem Club #347, being held at the Elks Lodge in Kings Beach this Saturday, April 19, at 12 noon. The affair is open to the public and promises to be lots of fun.

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A patient at Washoe Medical Center in Reno is Mrs. Ned Long of Dollar Point. Best wishes from her many friends here for a quick recovery.

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The Tahoe City Women's Club is well represented at the annual convention of the Sutter District Federated Womens' Clubs being held April 15 and 16 in Placerville. Heading the contingent representing the local club is Mrs. Mitzi Stollery of Dollar Point.

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At home recuperating from surgery performed at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno last week is Mrs. Mac McPherson of Dollar Point.

The North Tahoe area will be well represented at the Women's National Tournament being held in San Diego when 45 bowlers from here will compete in the big tournament on May 1 and 2. Making arrangements for the local bowlers is Betty Sayre of Incline Village.

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Visiting with Jim and Martha Corkerey at their Dollar Point home last weekend was Martha's sister, Beth Winter of San Francisco.

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Bustin' their buttons with pride are Bill and Pauline Keehn of Tahoe City who are grandparents for the first time. The object of their affection is Billy, new son of Kenny and Barbara Knight, of Lovelock, Nevada.

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Among the Rotarians representing Tahoe City Rotary Club at a district convention held in Reno last week were president Walt Finke and president-elect Mac McPherson.

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Fashions And Flowers Is Fashion Show Theme

"Fashions and Flowers," a fashion show and luncheon, will be presented by the local Soroptimists at 12 noon on May 3 at the Crystal Bay Club. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Ray Fellows of Carnelian Bay.

The fasion show will feature styles from Weinstocks' modeled by local women, according to Mrs. Fellows, and the luncheon will highlight the delicacies for which the Crystal Bay Club is well known.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the service fund of the Soroptimists which supports many worthwhile community projects, including an annual scholarship award to a graduating senior from Tahoe Truckee High School.

Tickets, which may be obtained from any Soroptimist member, are $3.50 per person and the public is cordially invited to participate.

Emblem Club Will Sponsor "Secret Of Sea" Luncheon

The Lake Tahoe Sierra Emblem Club is sponsoring a "Secret of the Sea" luncheon and games party to be held on Saturday, April 19 at 12 noon at the Elks Lodge in Kings Beach and the general public is cordially invited to attend this fun affair.

Chairman Diane Emery and co-chairman Marcella Crittenden stress that the emphasis will be on a good time and there will be a large variety of games which may be enjoyed. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

Reservations may be made by phoning 583-4510 or 546-3245 and the price of admission is $1.75 per person. Emblem president Sally Lusky has announced that proceeds from the affair will go into the service fund of the club.

Chamber Pot-Shots:

By BETTY LAYTON

Tourists, we love you. President Damanchki announced the really big news at the general chamber meeting at Alpine Meadows Thursday. Through the generosity of community-spirited Gary Eden, who will donate the use of some of his Brockway Golf Course land, and Frenz Ring, who will contribute the use of one of his Gulaschhutte, the chamber will have an attractive information-tourist center for travelers in the area. The office will be open seven days a week and will open the first part of June.

Disneyland is No. 1 attraction in the State of California and it isn't accidental. Everyone loves to visit it because you become a "guest" not a "tourist" and their philosophy of courteous, friendly, and quick service is spontaneous and pays big dividends. It is part of the job requirement and a directive to all employes which can be enforced under one management; however, wouldn't it be wonderful if we could do the same thing here in total at North Lake Tahoe? In our small community, we can not live off one another. We require recreation and tourism to exist and all clerks should be a living example of friendliness, courtesy and appreciation!

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Tender, loving care was given to the picturesque tree which is a landmark in front of the Catholic Church in Tahoe City. The installation of sewer pipe doesn't lend itself to detouring for all trees so, in this unusual case, the pipe line was tunnelled under the roots with only two or three tiny roots being severed!

Interested in saving highwy dollars?

The State Division of Highwys is about to let a contract for resurfacing the state roads from Dollar Point to Emerald Bay. The sewer line is already proceeding along the West Shore. The new pavement will be dug up practically as soon as it gets completed. Why not let the paving contract in three stages? First, to Town & Country and in the Fall, pave to Sugar Pine Point State Park, and next summer go all the way to D. L. Bliss State Park? This will put the pavement on the roads on the heels of the sewer line project and not waste time and money on patch jobs! We encourage you to write a letter to the Division of Highways, Marysville, which might help!

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A vote from the representatives of the chamber in the Kings Beach area showed no opposition to the Sierra Pacific Power's request to put an auxiliary installation in Kings Beach. However, land owners in the area opposed the site at the hearing in Auburn the 10th. Planning Director Dick Heikka will make his written decision soon. The planning dept. will hold hearings on the North Tahoe General Plan, Friday, April 25, 10 a.m. at the Kings Beach Bowl, and on other matters at the Olympic Village Hotel in the afternoon.

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With Alpine Meadows as hosts on the 10th, 150 people heard a lively discussion on the U. S. Forest Service Granite Chief Study, which has created great interest. The state chamber of commerce, as well as the Sierra Club, will be reviewing the same study and will make recommendations later this summer. Alpine Meadows also hosted approximately 100 legislators and their families on Friday the 11th.

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Friday, the 18th, the North Lake Tahoe chamber will host a large contingent of Placer County chamber directors and guests expected for a day at Squaw Valley. They will be guests of the Lodge for a ride on the world's largest tramway before having cocktails and dining at the Hof Brau. Popular guest speaker, Judd Allen, of the Reno chamber will address the group on the topic of "tourism." Reservations may be made by phoning the chamber office, 583-3461.

Ski Sail Race Rescheduled

A sailing and ski race sponsored by Donner Lake Sailing Club and Boreal Ridge Ski area has been postponed from April 19 to Saturday, April 26.

The ski race will start at 10 a.m. at Boreal while sailing starts at 1:30 p.m. at Donner Shore Resort on the west end of Donner Lake.

The race will be climaxed at a dinner Saturday evening at Donner Lake Lodge when trophies and awards will be presented.

For further information or for entry blanks, contact J. Price, P. O. Box 38, Truckee 95734, or at Boreal Ridge.

Little People

Recent births at Tahoe Forest Hospital include:

March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Corery of Tahoe City, a daughter:

March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Magdeleno Lopes of Truckee, a daughter;

March 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Kris Kumle of Truckee, a daughter;

April 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Lamborn of Kings Beach, a daughter;

April 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan K. Smart of Truckee, a daughter;

April 3, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. O'Brien of Truckee, a son;

April 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Riggs of Truckee, a daughter.

Slim And Trim Ladies Course

A "slim and trim" exercise class designed for individual problems is scheduled by the Truckee-Donner Recreation and Park District.

The class will start April 16. There will be 20 sessions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in the Tahoe-Truckee High School gymnasium. Marlene Armstrong will be instructor-director.

Each two-hour class will include muscle toning and tightening exercises to help achieve and maintain a slimmer shape. There will also be discussion of weight control and reducing ideas as well as individual counseling.

Cost of the sessions is $5.00. Enrollment is at the Truckee-Donner Recreation office at Gateway. Registration is limited.

Doctor Office To Be Temporarily Closed

The office of Dr. Jerald D. Vogel at Kings Beach will be closed April 17 through April 24.

Dr. Vogel and his staff will be attending the California State Dental meeting in San Francisco.

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Plan Recreation Program For Incline Village Kids

A summer program for Incline youngsters and visitors under the professional direction of John Prida, is getting underway. A meeting of all interested parents will be held next Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Incline Elementary School.

The program, designed to offer numerous and varied activities for children from 8 to 15 years of age, has been instigated by a small volunteer group of parents. Extent of activities will depend upon the number of youngsters enrolling.

The six weeks program is set up to run six days weekly from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Incline High School. There will be one junior counselor and possibly two.

Volunteers emphasized that the program is "not designed as a baby sitting service" but the children may come and go as they please, participating in any activity in which they are interested.

Cost of the entire six week program will be $10 per child which will include liability insurance. May 15 has been set as the deadline for enrollment.

Activities to be included so far are: arts and crafts, volley ball, basketball, badminton, croquet, soccer, horseshoes, darts, checkers, chess, softball, baseball and ping pong. Committee members are working on the possibility of also having motion pictures.

Volunteers said also the program will be open to visitors and vacationers with daily tickets on sale at hotels, motels and at the recreation area.

Community members planning the program include Messers and Mesdames Thomas Smith, Raymond M. Smith, David McClelland, Robert Slayden, Robert Norris, Robert Badertscher, W.P. Kisiluk, James Brockelsby, Charles Uhrig, Arley Backlund and Mrs. Jane Williamson, Betty Facciolla, Mrs. Carl Shaff, Rev. Al Fry and O'Neil Sanders.

The committee urges that all interested parents attend the next meeting so the program and its activities can be firmed up and last minute details worked out.

Overall objective of the group is to have this first effort grow into a regular year around teen program. Further information and/or enrollments may be secured by dialing 831-1877 or 831-1749.

Lt. Commander Paul Roswog Receives A Unit Citation

Lieutenant Commander Paul E. Roswog, (Chaplain Corps), USN, received the Presidential Unit Citation from Captain H.S. Matthews, Commanding Officer of the 80,000-ton attack aircraft carrier USS Independence (CVA-62).

The Chaplain was presented the Citation for his performance while serving with the Third Marine Division (Reinforced) in the Republic of Vietnam. The Citation began " . . . For extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of duty in action against the North Vietnamese Army and Viet Cong forces in the Republic of Vietnam from 8 March 1965 to 15 September 1967 . . . "

Chaplain Roswog reported aboard the "Big I" in July 1967 as the ship's Catholic Chaplain. Prior to entering the Navy in March of 1963, he served in various parishes in the Sacramento, Calif., diocese. Lieutenant Commander Roswog is the son of Mrs. Marie Roswog, formerly of Kings Beach.

Chaplain Roswog will be leaving the Independence in July to join the First Marine Aircraft Wing for his second tour of duty in Southeast Asia.

Compete In Math Quiz

Names of the high school students who will compete in the first round of the 12th annual Central Valleys Mathematics Quiz April 19 were revealed last week. Entrants were selected on the basis of scores obtained in the March 11 Mathematical Association of America examination.

The quiz, sponsored by McClatchy Newspapers and McClatchy Broadcasting in conjunction with five colleges, will be held in Superior California on the campuses of Sacramento State College, Chico State College and Shasta College in Redding.

In the San Joaquin Valley it will be held at Fresno State College and Modesto Junior College.

10 Finalists

Based on scores of the April 19 screening test, 10 finalists will be selected to compete for a $1,000 and a $500 college scholarship May 24 in Sacramento. The first five finalists chosen will be the top scoring student from each of the college testing centers. The next five finalists will be the five highest scorers of the remaining entrants regardless of where they took the April 19 test.

Each of the 10 finalists will receive a $50 bond and an expense paid trip to Sacramento to compete in the finals.

Invited to SSC

The following students from Tahoe-Truckee High School have been invited to compete at Sacramento State College:

Sue Hawkins, John Miron, Larry Doyle, Betty Shively, John Gorrindo, Ryan Houlgate, and Linda Burdick.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
USE PERMIT APPLICATION FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A RESIDENCE IN A "C" ZONING DISTRICT – DONNER PINES TRACT, DONNER LAKE.

Notice is hereby given that on April 28, 1969, at 8:35 p.m. in the Supervisors' Room, Courthouse, Nevada City, California, the Nevada County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing where will be heard persons desiring to make statements concerning the use permit application of Weston T. and Lucille Sauby, filed under the terms of Nevada County Zoning Enabling Ordinance No. 196, as amended, for construction and maintenance of a residence in a "C" Zoning District on property owned by the applicant at the address of south of Donner Pass Road (Old Highway 40) and north of Donner Lake; said property being legally described as follows:

A portion of the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 18, T.17N., R.16E., M.D.B.&M. known as the west fifty feet of Lot 6 of Donner Pines Tract as shown on the official map thereof in Book 1 of Subdivisions at Page 84 in the Office of the Recorder, County of Nevada, State of California, being a portion of Assessor's Parcel No. 18-352-08.

NEVADA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
William N. Roberts, Secretary
By: Sharon L. Mahaffey, Clerk to the Planning Commission
April 16, 1969 s/s.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That Truckee-Donner Public Utility District, pursuant to authorization of its Board of Directors, will sell at public auction on the 22nd day of April, 1969, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock, P.M., of said day at the office of Truckee-Donner Public Utility District, Truckee, Nevada County, California, that certain item of personal property which the Board of Directors have found and declared to be surplus, and which is generally described as follows:

Two 1957 Chevrolet pickups.

Sale of the aforesaid item will be without reserve and without minimum, and no representation or warranties are made or implied as to the age, state, or condition of repair, and sale of said property being in condition as is and where is, and each bidder shall satisfy himself fully in all respects in reference to the sale.

The sale will be pursuant to sealed bids, which shall be received by the District at the time and place set forth above, and the sale price shall be payable in full and in cash at the time of sale, and sales tax or license or transfer fees, if any, shall be paid by the successful bidder.

Bidders may examine the item the subject of sale at District Warehouse, Truckee, Nevada County, California between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.

Truckee Donner Public Utility District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid or bidding, and sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States.

Dated: April 1, 1969

By order of the Board of Directors, Truckee Public Utility District.

By: FRANCIS LONGO, Manager
April 9, 16, 1969 s/s

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
USE PERMIT APPLICATION FOR A BIBLE STUDY CENTER – SMITH STREET, TRUCKEE.

Notice is hereby given that on April 28, 1969, at 9:20 p.m. in the Supervisors' Room, Courthouse, Nevada City, California, the Nevada County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing where will be heard persons desiring to make statements concerning the use permit application of Jehobah's Witnesses, filed under the terms of Nevada County Ordinance No. 207, Interim Zoning District No. 2, for construction, operation and maintenance of a bible study center on property being purchased by the applicant from Ernest A. and Elizabeth M. Dollar at the address of northeast side of Smith Street, Truckee; said property being legally described as follows:

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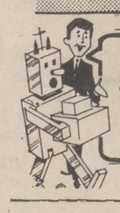

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LAKE ECHOES

By BETHEL

Our note to Barbara Coryell in a recent column brought us the response of a newsy letter. Thanks, Barbara, for helping fill our column this week.

Barbara and Loren enplane from Anaheim to their Kings Beach home. They plan to attend the meeting in Auburn on the issue of installation of the four locomotive-size diesel engines by the Sierra Pacific Power Company at Kings Beach.

Also the Community Club has a meeting April 25 at the Kings Beach Bowl 10 a.m. to which supervisors will be present to hear the presentation of a master plan for the area. Earl Gray is president of the club.

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Janet Rings, Barbara's daughter, is attending the University of Nevada this year. She is a sophomore majoring in English and tentatively plans on attending summer school. Free time will be spent at the family home at Kings Beach.

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Audrey and Jim Brehler of Agate Bay visited Marilyn and Jack Boatman at Alnambra during Easter vacation. The Boatmans are former Kings Beach residents.

All visited Disneyland with the children and stopped to visit another former Kings Beach resident, Gene Faulkner, and his wife at Anaheim. Golfed and dined at the California Country Club in beautiful sky blue weather, which was a marvelous respite from the snow country.

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The Coryells are great golfers and spend much time at the San Juan Capistrano course. Recently they were in the pro shop where they met Mr. Ralston, who originally owned the telephone company building which Barbara later purchased and in which she had her real estate office at Kings Beach. Ralston has a home at San Juan Hills and is a great golfer.

The weekend that President and Mrs. Richard Nixon were at San Juan Capistrano was the one weekend that the Coryells missed and were disappointed not seeing them. However, that weekend Barbara's mother, Mrs. Beyeler, celebrated her 80th birthday.

A birthday party was given in her honor and although Barbara didn't say, we assume her other daughters and their families were there too, Marily and Jack Boatman, and Ruth and Ron West.

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Other summerites at Tahoe who have wintered in Stockton, lo these many years, will become year around Tahoites. Elsie and Bob Garrow have sold their home in Stockton and will make their permanent home at Tahoe. Bob has a real estate office in Kings Beach.

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From all reports, the snow is melting fast at north Tahoe areas. Incline ski area closes this week and attention is focused on the golf course which operators hope will be open next month.

The Chataux is having new drapes and sprucing for the summer season. Guy Michaels, for years at the Christmas Tree in deep winter snows, says for the first time he has had too much snow! In talking to many residents we find that is the general sentiment – now.

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The Lake Tahoe Hotel and Casino has received their use permit for this summer and will continue operation as usual. However, next year will find the new facilities ready and moved across to the main hotel. The King's Castle, according to a spokesman, will be equally as elegant as Las Vegas' Caesar's Palace and have a convention hall, 250 seat cocktail lounge, as well as a 500 seat dining show room with top name entertainment.

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It also looks as though the North Shore Club Hotel is going to expand along with the rest of the area!

Returning again is the same genial friendly management and staff, among whom are Eddie Dillion and wife, Maggie, Bern May and Mike Bower, and owners, Jimmy Hume and J.C. Jordan.

Entertainment for the summer season will be Incline's own Lenny Herman and His Mightiest Band in the Land, Charlie Blackwell Trio and the John St. John Trio, with George Liberace coming in later in the summer. All good news.

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The Nevada Lodge continues their year – round operation as they have the past ten years. Variety entertainment with late dancing will spice up the summer season at the Lodge.

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Leon Nightingale of Cal Neva Lodge advises that facilities with exception of the Celebrity Room and the new hotel will be open May 25. Entertainment releases will be made at a later date.

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H.E. "Mac" McCoskey of the Crystal Bay Club has a partial entertainment release for the summer season. All time favorites of Renoites, Charles Gould, will return to the Crystal Bay Club with his Satin Strings, along with Jack Ross, The Jets, Mary Kaye Trio, Action Faction. The club has experienced a busy winter season and is anticipating an even more busy summer. Ray Plunkett, general manager, is always happy to welcome guests and Paul Adamco continues to honor patrons with his gastronomic goodies – especially in the Steak House.

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Fran Chassins of Riverside was a guest of Velda and Jack Farris at Incline this past week. She was matron of honor at the Farrises wedding and a long-time family friend. At present she is dean of women at Riverside City College.

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Betty Ulhorn of Incline Village was hospitalized overnight at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno for minor surgery.

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Louise and Otto Walter of Kings Beach entertained her niece and family, Phyllis and Charles Giovanetti and children, from Santa Rosa during their vacation.

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New residents of Incline Village are Cheryl and Ray Carlisle and 15 months old daughter, Jennifer. The Carlisles are from Orange. Ray has joined the sheriff's department as a deputy and Cheryl is opening a beauty salon, Tuesday thru Saturday, at the Leisure Motel in Kings Beach named the Leisure Beauty Salon.

Ray's aunt is Ella Russo who, with husband, Angie, lives at Incline, where the Carlisles bought a home next door.

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Virginia Hill of Incline celebrated her birthday April 5 and Ceta Hooper of Reno and Kings Beach celebrated her day April 9.

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Judy and Jim Ebert were the guests of honor at a farewell cocktail party at the home of Lee Cunningham of Incline Village. Melinda and Danny Santasusso, Bernie and Bill Lake, Irma Poirier, and Wes Howell helped consume Lee's super soup, salad, and champagne after cocktails. Lee presented Judy with a mini broom in gold, symbolic of leading a clean life and home; a minature shaker of salt to chase away the evil spirits; and a loaf of bread to insure they won't be hungry. All in all, a marvelous send-off.

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The Presbyterian Women's Association will hold a card party April 19, Saturday, at 1 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church at Incline Village. Dessert will be served at conclusion of the afternoon of cards. A dollar donation is the only charge. Phone chairman Barbara Norris, 831-1025 or co-chairman, Ruby Weaver, 831-0486 for reservations. Lael Margrave, president, invites all ladies of the area to come and join the party, bring a friend and meet new friends.

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Fire Sirens met Thursday April 10 at the fire house at Incline. Present were Carmelita Ramsey; Dee Burkhamer; Bette Hitchcock; Mildred Reddall; Lillian McRice, program chairman; Babe McRice, decorations chairman; Jacquie Black, president; Martha Bernard, publicity; Marilyn Fitzgerald; Rosemarie Lane; Betty Reeves, treasurer; Vivian Hansen; Madeline Scott; Paula Gurney; Flora Corriera, poster chairman; Pearl Draney; Ena Wright; Carolyn Johannes; Isobel Kissinger; Ella Mae Dolly, secretary; and Florence Burge.

Maxine Olsen spoke on the coming Sierra Spree to be held at the North Shore Club May 14 (day before the club officially opens to the public). This is an annual benefit for the Tahoe Forest Hospital and the auxiliary is sponsoring the affair to finance purchase of new equipment for the hospital.

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The Fire Sirens will hold their annual card party, theme of which is Fiesta Time, at the Incline Fire House, on Thursday May 15 11:30 a.m. White elephants wrapped for prizes are being collected by the Sirens and may be brought the day of the party. Ticket reservations chairman is Pat Walker, phone 831-1311, and ticket money may be sent or paid to Betty Reeves, treasurer. Make your reservations early as this is always a SRO party.

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The Fire Sirens have been invited to attend the Kingsbury Fire Dept. Auxiliary Firebells meeting on April 22. Those wishing to go should be at the Incline Fire House at 7 p.m.

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"Get Away Day" for members of the Fire Sirens will be Monday, April 21, when president, Jacquie Black, has arranged for members to go to Grass Valley "antiqueing." Non-members are invited to go with the Fire Sirens on this junket. Meeting at the Incline fire house for a 7:30 a.m. departure.

INCLINE SCOUTS BIRTHDAY – A dinner last Wednesday at Crystal Bay Club honored members and guests of Incline Boy Scouts Troop 37 to note one year of Troop activities. Shown are, from left, Joel Zenzick and Glen Solomon wo earned second class badges; Scoutmaster Dave Bilger; and members receiving one year pins: front, Gary Klockman, Tony Smith, Larry Klockman; rear, David La France, Jay Phipps who is also new assistant patrol leader, Kelly Cromwell and standing with them, Incline Boy Scout committee member Dick Roche. Roche, a retired U.S. Army major, has been in Scouting 27 years. Also awarded during the dinner were a Patrol Leader Badge to Tony Smith and a German Interpreter Badge to Glen Solomon. Members and their guests viewed a film "A Chance to Save a Life" to climax the evening. —Sun Photo.

WARMING UP – Norm Sayler of Donner and member of the Donner Demons, snowmobile enthusiasts, warms up just before competition began Saturday in the two-day 1969 California Snowmobile championships held last weekend at Donner Ski Area. The event drew hundreds of visitors and numberous entrants from throughout Nevada and California. Among first place winners in the various classes were A. McCaffery, Mino Harada, Mr. Hendrick, Mr. Hilldinger, Mr. Smith and V. Pawks, Rich Young, Charlie Olsen, N. Newman, Mr. Young, Marvin McInnis, Mr. Kirby, B. Tamitti, Mr. Medic, Dorothy Mercer, Linda Tamitti, Gloria Reiss, Dorothy's sister, Ella Mae Porter also competed coming in second. Sayler took second in Class D modified cross country and third in Class C modified oval race.

EASTER SEAL CANDY WINNER – Nancy Dumond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dumond of Incline Village, makes a sale to Incline High School principal Carl Shaff for the Easter Seal Society of Washoe County. Nancy, 13, sold the most candy in Incline Village and won a tape recorder.

Highland Fling

Happenings At Incline High

By CATHY FIELDS

Incline High School teacher Bruce Armstrong left last Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week at an industrial arts convention in Las Vegas.

Purpose of the convention is to better enhance the teaching methods and qualities of the instructors.

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Tonight, April 16, open house will be held at Incline High School from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Thursday, April 17, open house will be held at Incline Elementary School from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A regular PTA business meeting will be held from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

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Back to Incline High, students are in a fever of preparation for "Alexander McFerguson Day" slated for May 2. The idea originated with Mr. Jackson Stephans, English teacher.

Festivities will begin at noon. Students hope to march down from the school to Burnt Cedar Beach for a day of fun-filled activities.

Included are a swim race between classes, a log rolling contest, a barbecue, hula hoop contest, water melon eating contest and, an ice cream making contest using an old fashioned hand crank ice cream making bucket. Stephans said other activities will be scheduled according to wishes of the students.

On last Friday, Mrs. Alice Marean accompanied the Incline High School's Sierra Tahoe Chapter, Future Teachers of America, to the FTA state convention at the University of Nevada Stead facility.

The meeting was followed by a field trip. Activities were climaxed in the evening at a banquet and dance.

Mrs. Marean and her husband, John Marean, are sponsoring the Sierra Tahoe Chapter, FTA.

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Neil Solomon, Cary Smith, Robin Eppensteiner and Robert Gahlen of Incline with Tahoe-Truckee students Cathy Wilcox and Gary Price were in Davis, Calif. last weekend.

Accompanied by teacher advisor Mrs. Harvey Price, the group attended the Shasta Regional Convention, Junior Statesmen of America at University of California at Davis.

During elections, Gary Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Price of Kings Beach, was elected Mayor of the Shasta group. His term runs for one year.

Delegates heard Earl Warren give the dedication speech for the university's new "Martin Luther King Jr." law building.

Those attending also discussed and drew up resolutions for the betterment of the United States which will be sent California Gov. Ronald Reagan and President Richard Nixon.

Justin Barber Opens Auburn Office Of Murray, McCormick

Murray & McCormick, Inc., Tahoe City engineers, have opened a planning office in Auburn. The announcement was made by Justin F. Barber, director of planning for the firm, who is heading the new office. Barber said planning services will be provided from Auburn to five other Murray & McCormick branches. An official opening is planned April 22 for the new quarters, located in Shepard Square at 1240 High Street, Auburn.

Planning projects in the Truckee area are Gentry Glen, a recreational subdivision, and Sierra Meadows, a second home development. Another project presently in design is Yosemite West, a 1300-acre recreational development adjacent to Yosemite Park, where residential, hotel and commercial shopping units are planned. In addition, general planning is being conducted for various developers on properties in the Tahoe Basin and Ward Valley areas at Lake Tahoe. Projects which call for integration of green belts, preservation of animal habitats and conservation of trees and other natural land characteristics will also be handled by Barber and his staff.

In addition to Tahoe City, Murray & McCormick has offices in Sacramento, Novato, San Leandro and Bellevue, Washington and employs more than 100 engineers, surveyors and draftsmen. Barber was Placer County Planning Director for 8 years and resigned his post in February to join the engineering firm.

Water Board Sets Meeting

The Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board will review Public Law 660 grant applications by Lassen County, and the North Tahoe and Tahoe City Public Utility Districts at the 76th regular meeting April 24 in the Antelope Valley Inn at Lancaster, Los Angeles County.

Also on the agenda are reports by the two North Tahoe utility districts, discussion of a solid waste disposal policy and consideration of proposed modifications to interstate water quality control policies for the Truckee River, Lake Tahoe and Topaz and the east and west Carson and Walker Rivers.

Pot Probation Hearing Set

A probation hearing for George Edward Caro, 25, of Kings Beach, who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, has been set for April 17 by Superior Judge Leland J. Propp in Auburn.

Caro entered his pleas last Thursday. A similar charge against his girlfriend, Donna G. Plumb, 21, was dismissed on a motion by Keith F. Sparks, chief deputy district attorney.

Arlene Florist Joins World-Wide Service

Mrs. Arlene M. Johnson, owner of Arlene's Florist, in the Gateway Shopping Center, Truckee, was formally accepted last week as a subscriber of Florafax Delivery, Inc., one of the world's largest flowers-by-wire organizations.

Affiliation with Florafax provides subscriber florists with a link to more than 7,500 fellow subscribers in all fifty states of the United States. In addition, Florafax provides coverage in South America and has signed a reciprocal agreement with a service in Canada which makes the facilities of 1,500 Canadian Florists available to Florafax subscribers.

Not confined to the American continent, Florafax has reciprocal affiliations with overseas organizations providing outlets for more than thirty countries in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and the Scandinavian countries.

The local shop's affiliation with Florafax offers residents improved service and a means for sending flowers anywhere in the free world.

Arlene's opened in November of last year and services the entire Greater North Lake Tahoe area, including Truckee and Donner Lake. In addition to flowers, she carried gifts, yarns and knitting supplies, and teaches knitting free of charge every Wednesday at 10 a.m. For information on knitting classes, call 587-4049.

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Placer Snow Removal Cost

Public Works Director John Maccoun estimated this week that the cost of the County of Placer's snow removal activities during the past winter will total out at about $350,000, of which more than $110,000 will be reimbursed by the State.

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Wednesday, April 16, 1969

NEW CHATAUX DECOR – James O. Carey, left, general manager of country club and resort activities for Incline Village Inc., goes over plans for a $40,000 redecorating and refurbishing job at the Incline Chataux, country club restaurant. Making the proposal was Jimmie Davis, right, of Franciscan Forge, Atherton. Taking it all in, and offering suggestions was Guy Michael, former owner of the famed Christmas Tree restaurant on Mt. Rose, now manager of the Chataux. – Photo courtesy W-A

Additions Planned For Restaurant

INCLINE VILLAGE – Details of a $40,000 redecorating and refurbishing of the Incline Chataux country club restaurant have been spelled out by Jimmie Davis, Incline Village second home owner, and owner of Franciscan Forge, Atherton, a firm specializing in wrought iron decor.

"We're emphasizing the Viking look," explained James O. Carey, general manager of country club and resort activities for Incline Village Inc., who placed the contract with Davis.

Work will start next week, according to Carey, with work being done without interfering with regular hours that the Chataux is open to the public. The restaurant, featuring music by the Tony Austin trio every night except Monday and Tuesday, opens at 4 p.m. daily except Tuesday.

Davis, in researching the job, said the Chataux is patterned after a Viking lodge built around 300 BC. The only big difference is there is a chimney for the fireplace, rather than a vent hole in the roof.

The present fireplace-barbecue combination will be rebuilt to provide a four-way fireplace. New drapes and solid carved furniture will accent the feeling of luxury. Colorful war shields, swords and spears hung from the huge beams will bear out the Viking theme. The Vikings, as they sailed the coasts of England and Spain, picked up the armorers' arts, according to Davis.

Other changes to the Chataux include a new entry and interior rearrangement and improvement that will provide a greater feeling of quiet and intimacy.

"We plan to have all this work completed by June 1," Carey said.

Summer Music Program Eyed For Incline

INCLINE VILLAGE – Founders and executives of the California Symphony Society, who are eyeing Incline Village for a possible summer music program, were hosted at a dinner Saturday at Incline's Tahoe Racquet Club, social owner Lynn Armstrong.

Miss Armstrong said the guest of honor was Henri Temianka, founder of the society.

Other guests included Frederick Waingrow, executive vice president of Peterson Publications; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Coe, trustee of the California Symphony Foundation; Howard Rhines, director of KFAC radio; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haley, movie producer; Dr. Werner Gebauer, president of the California Symphony Society and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacLean, Crystal Bay, chairman of the executive committee of the society.

The racquet club, which is closed for its spring remodeling, was opened especially for the occasion. The party was sponsored by David Irmer.

Miss Armstrong said she plans to reopen the club May 20, with the courts sufficiently clear of snow within a week to allow members to play.

Construction of 17 hotel units, a new office and rumpus room is expected to be completed by June 15.

"We plan to feature a day care center for children when we reopen," Miss Armstrong noted.

Conservation Bill Offered

SACRAMENTO – Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg, D-Sacramento, has introduced in the State Legislature a constitutional amendment providing a Conservation Bill of Rights for the people of California.

Z'berg stated, "This constitutional amendment which provides that the conservation and protection of the natural resources and scenic beauty of the state are to be declared policies of the state and rights of the people, is modeled after a Conservation Bill of Rights introduced in the federal Congress and a Conservation Bill of Rights approved by the Legislature of the State of New York this session."

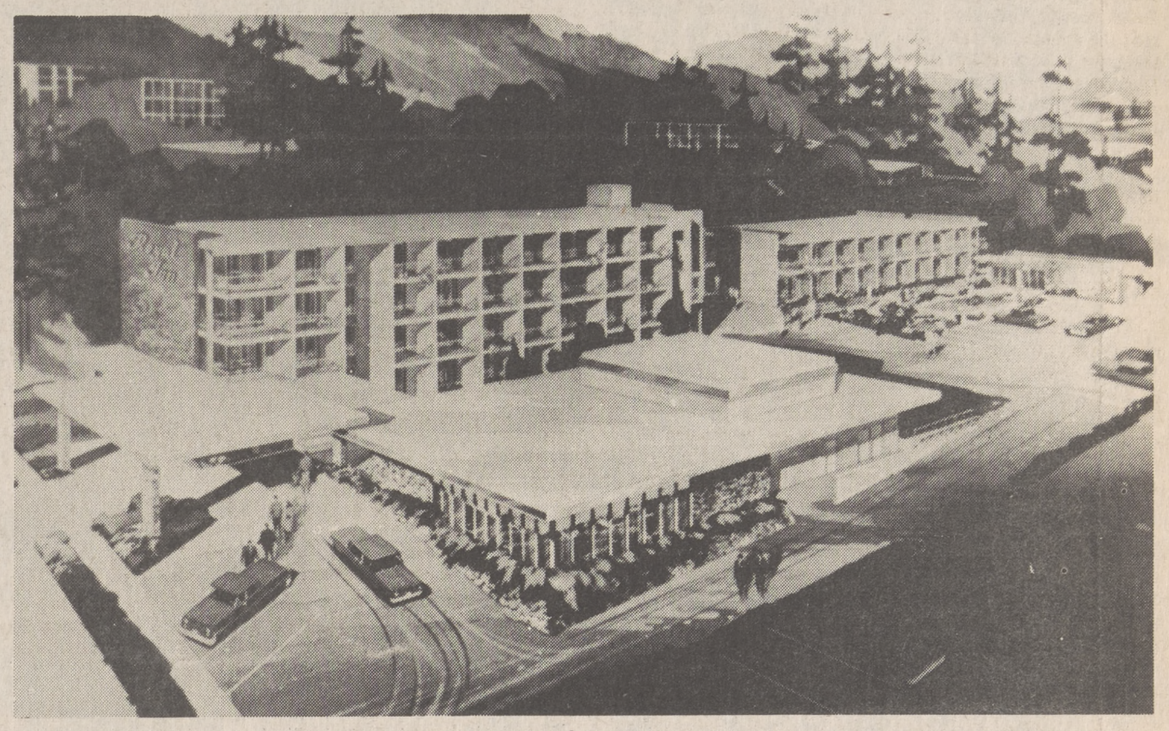
The proposed constitutional amendment or Conservation Bill of Rights calls for the preservation of agricultural lands, wet lands, park lands and shorelines. It further provides that the Legislature shall make adequate provisions for the abatement of the pollution of water and air and of excessive and unnecessary noise.

Disadvantage

"There's one disadvantage to being a fat actor," says Sebastian Cabot, co-star of "Family Affair" on the CBS Television Network, "you never get to play romantic scenes with beautiful leading ladies."

NATIONAL MONUMENT

The White Sands National Monument in southern New Mexico is reported by National Automobile Club to have rolling white dunes that rise up to 60 feet.



$1.2 MILLION MOTEL – Artist's conception of the New Royal Inn to be built in Reno at an estimated cost of $1.2 million.

Reno Site For $1.2 Million Inn

RENO–Groundbreaking ceremonies were held this week for a $1.2 million Royal Inn combine at Stardust Street and Elgin Avenue in Reno.

Local city, county and chamber of commerce officials participated in the groundbreaking. A luncheon followed at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks.

Earl Gagosian, president, Royal Inns of American Inc., said the Reno site is the company's first Nevada location.

The next Nevada Royal Inn will be in Las Vegas where construction is expected to start within 90 days, he said. The 100-room motor hotel will include an adjoining family style Jolly King Restaurant and Lost Knight cocktail lounge. "Both Jolly King and Lost Knight are company subsidiaries which are opening with most Royal Inns," Gagosian noted.

Preston Q. Hale, president, Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce, said Royal Inns of America is the first firm to start construction as a result of the area's new "Project Renovation" of the downtown Reno area.

Hale and Raymond D. Eyler of Reno are owners of the property on which the Royal Inn is to be built.

The luxury inn will feature Sauna baths, a heated swim pool, therapy pool, color TV in all rooms, built-in refrigerator bars in all suites, extra – size beds, and all other popular accommodations available at all Royal Inns in the network, Gagosian said.

Managing co-owners of the Reno Royal Inn are Richard and Lenora Seaton from Walnut Creek, Calif. The Seator will move to Reno soon for preparation of the opening.

The motor hotel is expected to be ready for opening in late July or early August, Gagosian reported.

Now expanding internationally, Royal Inns of America has 20 locations in operation, and another eight under construction including its first international expansion in Ensenada, Mexico. Nevada is the ninth western state in the network. Other western states include California, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Hawaii.

Newsman-Pilot

CBS News Correspondent David Schoumacher, a former SAC flier, still holds a commercial pilot's license with an instrument rating.

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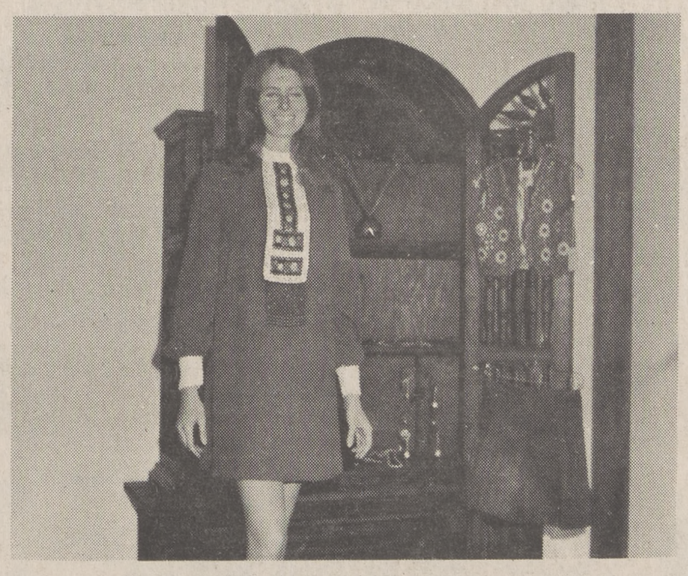

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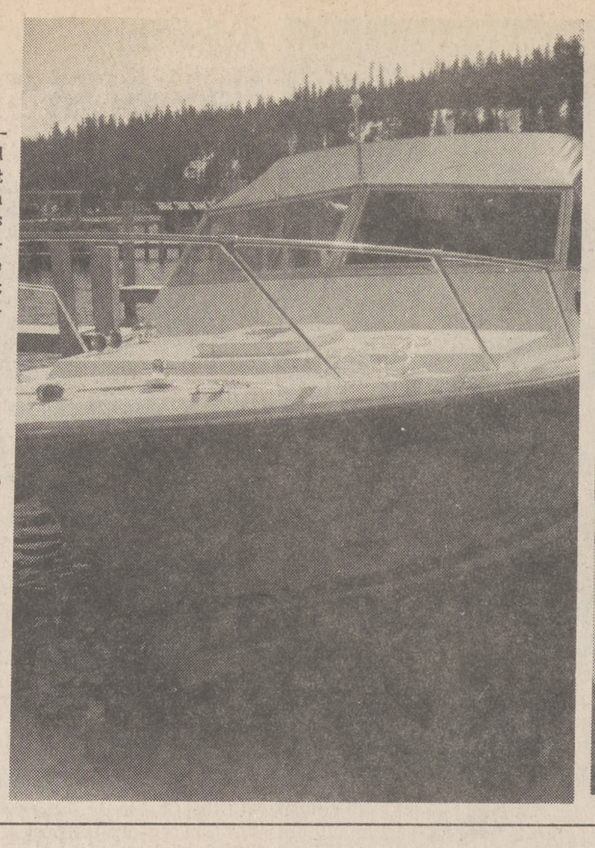
PROUD MOMENT – Mrs. Dennis (Ruth) King, left, president of the North Lake Tahoe Woman's Bowling Association, holds letter from Freda S. Botkin, executive secretary of the Woman's International Bowling Congress, announcing the Tahoe unit will receive the President's Award for attendance at the WIBC national championship tournament, May 1–2 in San Diego. Mrs. George (Peggy) Sayre, association secretary of Incline Village, their headquarters, shared in the triumph.

Gal Bowlers Gain Honor

INCLINE VILLAGE – Ruth Adams, president of the North Tahoe Woman's Bowling Association today announced that their organization had been honored with a President's Award from the Woman's International Bowling Congress, (WIBC).

The award will be made at the WIBC national bowling championship May 5, at University Lanes, San Diego.

The award is made for the bowling association, outside the state that hosts the championship, which sends the greatest number of entries to the national meeting. The North Tahoe unit, which headquarters at Incline Village, Nevada, will send nine teams, totaling 45 bowlers. The award is based on the percentage of each association's membership.



SEASON'S FIRST LAUNCHING – Threats of snow materialized earlier this month to thwart Albert Grappone of Sparks when he originally planned to take his brand new boat, a shown dockside in left picture, out on Lake Tahoe. But it failed to prevent Sierra Boat Co. from proceeding with its first launching and whipping the boat into shape for delivery. The storm did mean, however, that boat craftsmen Don Johnson, left, and "Capt." Joe Frey, shown mounting canvas cover in picture at right had to "batten down the hatches" until after the storm. Word has has it that Grappone, with the cooperation of the weather, took his first cruise last weekend. His boat is a 23-foot Century Buckaneer. With its 9-foot beam, it is reputed an excellent off-shore fishing boat, safe and "steady on the beam."
—Sun Photos

Snowmobile Accidents Subject Of New Study

CHICAGO – The experiences of the present snowmobiling season have helped the National Safety Council gain a better perspective on the safety hazards of this popular form of winter recreation and the vehicle used.

John Fleming, manager of the Council's Public Safety Department, feels while not all accident information filters into the Council headquarters, certain conclusions can be made from what information is available.

"On the basis of the reports we have studied – involving some 25 fatalities and numerous injuries – it appears," said Fleming, "that the greatest danger comes from collisions with other motor vehicles and drownings as a result of ice breakthroughs." "There have," he said, "been many compiaints of snowmobiles being operated illegally on railroad and traffic right – of – ways."

Some states do require registration of snowmobile vehicles, but most states have only limited snowmobile regulations and relatively minor penalties for violations. Snowmobile owners should find out their state's laws and conform to them – for their own safety.

"A number of fatal and injury–producing accidents can be attributed to a lack of snowmobile driving experience or just a plain lack of common sense," said Fleming.

Inexperience has resulted in collisions with stationary objects such as trees, fence posts, roots, and wire fencing, thus endangering the life of, and often causing injury to anyone riding on the snowmobile.

According to Fleming, a few precautions the snowmobiler can take to insure his fun and safety are to "learn the location of snowmobile trails – most are marked with a distinctive trail symbol – then stay on the special trails and off the ice, highways, and railroad tracks. Novice snowmobilers should never go into areas where help is not easily obtained."

The National Safety Council is still compiling statistics on snowmobile accidents and welcomes any and all additional information.

Job Openings At Placer County

Placer County's Personnel Department Administrative in Auburn is inviting applications for hospital admissions worker (pay scale approximately $405–$493 per month) and public health nurse (salary ranges $709–$929 per month).

Deadline to file for the hospital admission worker position is April 24. There is no filing date for the public health nurse positions set. The exam for the job is open and promotional.

For further information on these positions, contact the Administrative Center of Placer County in Auburn.

Like Mounties, IRS Never Gives Up Chase

SAN FRANCISCO – This timely, not too subtle, legend heads a panel of fugitive notices recently posted in the San Francisco Internal Revenue Taxpayer Assistance area.

Pictures are shown below of 12 local residents who fled the country rather than face criminal tax fraud charges.

Investigation of tax fraud cases is the job of the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service. The Division celebrates its 50th Anniversay this July.

The Intelligence Division was organized in 1919 by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel Roper with a nucleus of six postal inspectors. Its principal function at that time was to investigate corruption charges within the old Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The Intelligence Division has since grown to a highly trained force of 1,700 Special Agents, who quietly look into fraud charges and prepare the more flagrant cases for criminal trial.

Although routine audits are still the principal source of the Intelligence Division's criminal cases, data processing computers are fast becoming a valuable source of fraud leads.

The Internal Revenue Service computers have already aided in discovering various types of tax frauds by detecting unreported income and identifying possible fraudulent returns, false claims for tax refunds and failure to file cases.

Although recent Supreme Court decisions blocked the wagering tax law, the Intelligence Division still has an active organized crime enforcement program under the income tax statutes.

By use of a centralized Intelligence information retrieval system the Division keeps tabs on the financial affairs of racketeers.

The Division also investigates tax fraud charges on non-racketeer cases covering "respectable" businessmen and professional people who had to learn the hard way that tax cheating is a felony.

Subjects of fraud investigations include a cross section of all taxpayers – cutting across all segments of society and all walks of life.

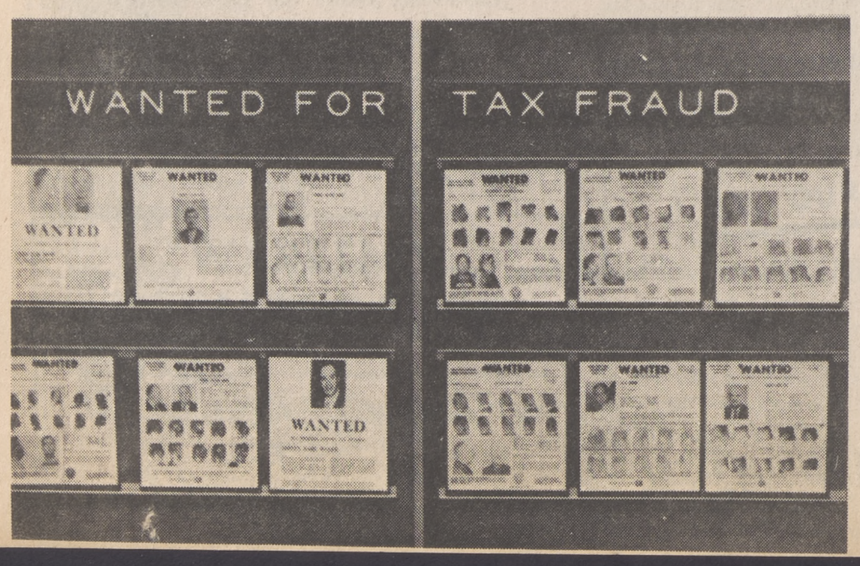
The Chief pointed out that in addition to the criminal charges, Internal Revenue Service annually assesses 50 per cent fraud penalties on many non-court civil cases.

"As a practical matter, many tax evaders are financially wiped out by the time they pay the civil penalties; and this is where it hurts the evader most – in his pocket book," said Clarence Kraude, chief of the Northern California Intelligence Unit.

There is no statute of limitations on assessment of tax and penalties on fraud cases, Krause pointed out.

NURSES IN SOUTH ATLANTIC

NEW YORK — There were 78,450 employed registered nurses in the South Atlantic states in 1966, according to the American Nurses' Association. Florida led the group with 31,760. The rest are as follows: North Carolina, 12,126; Virginia, 11,511; Maryland, 10,005; Georgia, 6,956; South Carolina, 5,625; West Virginia, 4,707; Washington, D.C., 3,662; and Delaware, 2,098.



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Ground Beef	Fresh USDA Choice Beef — lb.	63c
Pork Links	Safeway Brand — Bulk Pkg.	89c
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Turkey Roast	Honeysuckle Brand 2½-lbs. Each	$3.69
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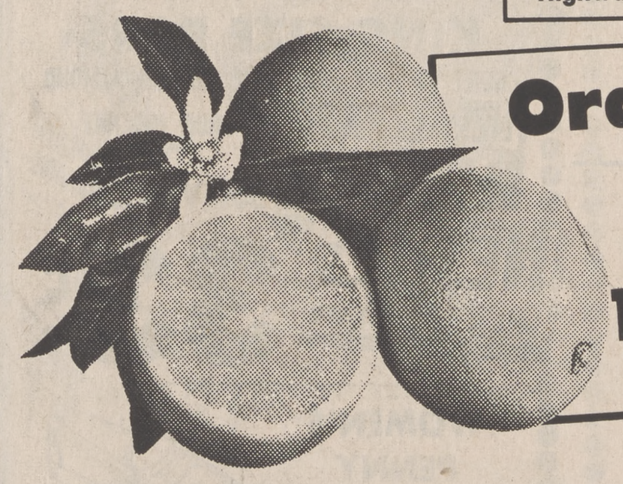

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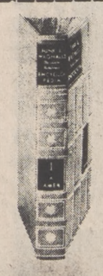

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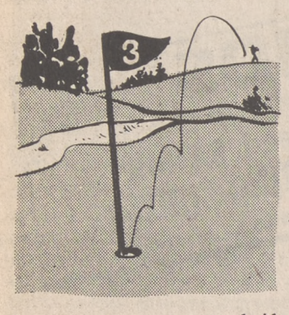
Sure enough, a golfer eventually did come through with a hole-in-one. But the proprietor refused to pay the prize money. Haled into court, he argued that the contest was a "game of chance"—hence, not enforceable by law.

However, the judge disagreed. Ordering the money paid, the judge said there was simply too much skill involved in a golf shot to classify this as a game of chance.

In varying degree, gambling is regulated in every state. Often, under these regulations, it becomes



necessary for a court to decide what is meant by the phrase "game of chance."

Sometimes the answer is relatively easy. Thus, the throwing of dice has consistently been held a game of chance. So has roulette. So has matching pennies.

On the other hand, chess and checkers and spelling bees have all been held not games of chance but games of skill.

What about bridge? Most courts have classified bridge, too, as a game of skill.

"Although there is of course an element of chance resulting from the deal of the cards," explained one judge, "there is a continually recurring necessity in the bidding and play to make decisions which will ordinarily be determinative of the outcome."

Does it "take the curse off" a forbidden game of chance if the stakes are very small? As a matter of principle, no. Consider this case:

A restaurant owner was arrested on a charge of operating an illegal gambling device on his premises. Although he protested that the prizes were worth only a nickel, the court found him guilty anyhow.

What the law is concerned about, said the court, is any device "designed to intrigue the unwary and arouse the latent cupidity of human nature into the notion that it could get something for nothing."

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Estate Plan Serves To Reduce Taxes

By ANDREW BALDWIN
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SAN FRANCISCO A carefully worked out estate plan can cut your taxes, and insure that your property reaches your beneficiaries in the manner you desire.

Basically, an estate plan is a set of directions, or instructions, put in legal form by an attorney. It may include a will, trust agreements, insurance policies or letters of instruction.

The law affords a number of ways for minimizing taxes on your estate. A proper estate plan can capitalize on these legal provisions in many ways. Here is an example of how a trust can be used in an estate plan to save over $31,300 in taxes:

A widow received her husband's $200,000 community property estate outright. Upon her death, it passed to her adult son. Total taxes paid before her son received the estate were $47,153.

If half of the community property had been placed in a trust for the widow instead of willing it to her outright, total taxes paid before her son received the estate would have been $15,807.

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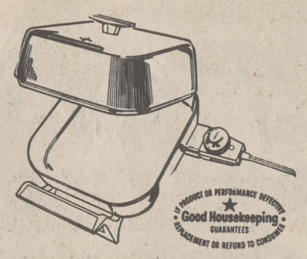

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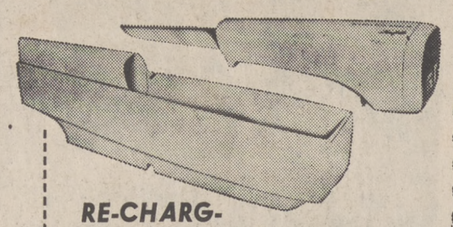

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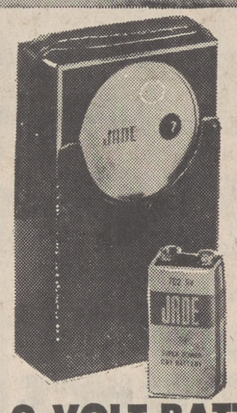

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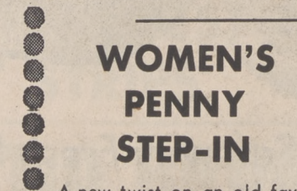

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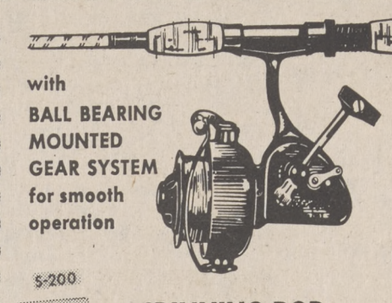

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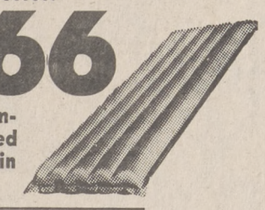

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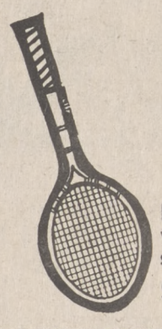

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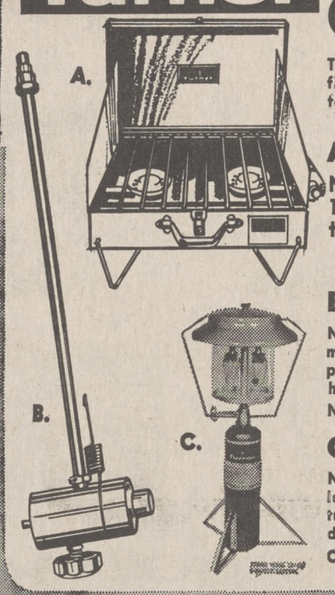

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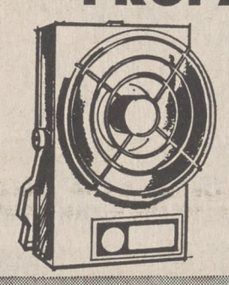

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Climate In Nevada Big Factor

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RENO – While most Nevadans appreciate their climate, not enough of them understand it, I believe, to properly "sell" Nevada to outsiders. In my travels around the country, people often say to me, "It must be awfully hot out there, – uncomfortable in summer," etc.

In my opinion, most of the attitudes about desert climates are erroneous and based on the problems men had years back in surviving a summer crossing of the desert on foot or horseback.

Great distances between water sources, little or no relief from the sun, and insufficient knowledge about survival in the desert of the kind the Arabs or American Indians had made this country hazardous indeed. And even in the childhood of most of us, Dad got his vacation in summer, drove to California across the desert in the middle of the day with the car full of uncomfortable kids, and found the desert something to be endured not enjoyed.

But while these bad impressions persist throughout the United States, great cities have grown up in this desert country, such as Las Vegas, Phoenix, and Tuscon, with a substantial resort business even in summer!

Why then do we enjoy a poorer reputation for climate than we deserve? First of all, most people take their vacations in summer, see the desert where it is most uncomfortable, and until jet travel and air conditioning, and possible still travel in hot cars, busses, or trains. These people know nothing of nine or ten best months of desert climate. They don't see the desert in winter when it is warm and sunny by comparison with the rest of the country. They don't see it in spring when it blooms, and even in summer they forget the cool nights which are far better than the midwest and eastern climates.

Most people think of climate in terms of temperature alone, and yet we all know the expression, "It's not the temperature, it's the humidity!"

Some years ago the Weather Bureau devised a human comfort index which combined the effects of temperature and humidity. It was originally called the "discomfort" index, but it invited invidious comparison between cities. Civic pride and the Chambers of Commerce forced them to change the name to Temperature Humidity Index (THI) Well our Chambers of Commerce, in my opinion, ought to revive the name "discomfort" index and invite comparisons with the rest of the U. S. everywhere because we will shine and it will show what all of us who live here in Nevada know, that this is a beautiful climate in which to live.

For example – The THI "Discomfort" index shows that New York is uncomfortable 2 1/2 times as much as Reno or half of Nevada in July. Three fourths of the United States has more uncomfortably warm weather than Nevada and this doesn't say anything about our warm sun in winter.

Why resort cities in the desert in summer? I like to tell people in the East that Motorola didn't build Phoenix, and gaming didn't build Las Vegas. Air conditioning did! It's an overstatement, of course, but can you imagine Las Vegas as it is today without air conditioning?

Air conditioning is cheaper in a dry climate because you don't have to remove so much moisture from the air to cool it. Also, a dry climate cools off at night. And a high and a dry climate cools off a lot at night. There isn't a month of the year, July and August included, that Reno hasn't experienced frost on some night or other during the nine years I've lived here.

So with a little bit of air conditioning on summer days, we're nearly always comfortable in Nevada. Estimates are that 8 times as much air conditioning is needed in Florida as most of Nevada, 4 times as much in St. Louis, 2 times as much in New York, and sunshine is great on our ski slopes, on our swimming holes, and on our fishing streams. It surely beats fog, rain, drizzle, tornadoes, hurricanes, and blizzards.

I think everyone ought to leave wherever they are and move to Nevada right now. And that includes those in Miami and Honolulu. It's too hot and humid there, not to mention Washington and New York.

PERFECT PARTNERS for your post–party entertaining are a refreshing party punch and heaping bowls of hot buttered popcorn. For a flavorful accent, add grated cheddar or parmesan cheese to the popcorn. By using a Teflon coated automatic corn popper, clean–up tasks will be a breeze.

Informality Is 'In' Thing In Entertaining Today

Informal entertaining, whether it's for family or friends, is the "in" thing today.

A jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou" may have been all right in its day, but with the modern generation, it's a crackling log fire, a blaring stereo, and plenty of foods to munch on.

And when it comes to snack foods, nothing beats good old–fashioned popcorn as long as it's fresh and hot, there's plenty of it and it's covered with butter.

Below are a few popcorn creations. Serve them with your favorite fruit punch or other beverage, and you're in business.

A new party–size popper turns out 6 quarts of the big fluffy popped corn – that's 25 average portions – in only 10 minutes.

Butterscotch Corn – Combine 1 lb. butterscotch candy patties with 1/2 cup butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 1/2 cup water in a saucepan. Melt over low heat, stirring frequently. Cook syrup to 280 degree ("light crack" stage), remove from heat and stir in 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Pour over popped corn and mix thoroughly.

Seasoned Popcorn – Melt butter; to each 1/4 cup melted butter, mix in one of the following: 1 minced or mashed clove garlic, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon onion salt, or 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese (1/4 cup butter covers about 1–qt. of corn). Stir into popcorn; salt to taste.

Sugar 'N Spice Corn – Add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg to butter. Stir until sugar is dissolved and toss with popped corn.

WEST NORTH CENTRAL NURSES

NEW YORK — There were 51,541 employed registered nurses in the West North Central states in 1966, reports the American Nurses' Association. Minnesota led the group with 14,441, followed by Missouri (11,291), Iowa (9,981), Kansas (6,895), Nebraska (4,730), North Dakota (2,114) and South Dakota (2,089).

World Fashion

By Bette Knight

NEW YORK CITY – What do man really look for in a woman?

It's love–not the kind you get, but the kind you give.

A woman should never forget that she is a woman, first and foremost.

Too often they get bogged down in the business world and tend to take on aggressive tendencies which are definitely not beautiful.

This advice–and much more–is contained in Eve Nelson's new book, "Take It From Eve."

She goes on to say, "A woman can be beautiful today from age 10 to 90. Look at the world of cosmetics and fragrances at her beck and call. She can't miss, except in the how–to department. Too many of them in emulating the eye makeup of a magazine cover model look like Theda Bara, or to get the really natural look pour on the tons of makeup. Beauty is much more than that. It is a total picture, a total look."

Since the most important reason women want to be beautiful is men, Eve chose to approach her beauty book from the aspect of what a man really likes in his lady fair.

Part of her philosophy for cheering up the blue–blue blues is to put on a glamorous face when you feel low. Ruthlessly force yourself to make up your eyes, comb your hair beautifully and put on one of your favorite outfits. Looking your best, you will not only begin to feel better, but when you leave the house you will receive the gift of appreciation from the eyes of those who see you. Some women call it a kind of psychic energy.

A last thought is to remember to keep your sense of humor no matter what happens. Eve knows.

DOLLARS FOR HEALTH

NEW YORK — Government figures show an average of $230.69 was spent for each man, woman and child in the U.S. in 1966 for health care needs, reports the American Nurses' Association.

High Altitude Gardening

By Ronald H. Gustafson
Washoe County Extension Horticulturist

Many homeowners are thinking about their lawns now and rightly so.

For a healthy lawn we should start our maintenance right away.

Divide your semi–annual spring and fall application of fertilizer into 2 more applications and apply one as soon as possible and wait 6–8 weeks and apply the second half of your spring application. Do the same with your fall application and apply the last fertilizer late in September. This gives a more even rate of growth and avoids that very lush lawn early in the spring. Apply fertilizer when the lawn is completely dry and water immediately. What kind of fertilizer to use? This depends on your soil and your previous management practices in regards to fertilizer and watering program. Generally a 16–20–0 fertilizer used according to label directions will give good results in most lawns.

Water! This is perhaps the biggest problem we have with lawns. We should start now and adjust our water habits to water long and deep. In this case on a clay soil we should water once a week for one hour. We want 2 inches of water applied per week. Frequent light watering creates a shallow turf and injury or death can come easily and quickly. Apply water slowly and if it starts to run or puddle, move your sprinkler and return. Remember: 2 inches of water per week applied slowly. Avoid frequent light irrigation. In this case of a sandy soil, perhaps you should water 2 times a week. If you have areas in your yard that dry out between watering, you are not getting a good penetration of your roots and water. In this case a soil additive or a thorough aeration of your lawn is needed. Do not water at night and do not hold the hose to water. Use a sprinkler. You do not apply enough water when you hold the hose. Watering at night creates ideal situation for fungus growth. Water early in the day and allow the turf to dry before night.

Another few points: Remove the thatch this spring and catch the clippings after mowing. Set your mower at 1 1/2"–2" height. It is not the height of the cut but the uniformity of the cut. Don't scalp your lawn. You remove all the food producing potential and just plain weaken your turf. Don't allow your lawn to grow tall and then mow to 1 1/2" height. This will set your lawn back and cause considerable shock. Plan on mowing often and remove only a small portion of the grass blade each time.

If you keep in mind that with proper management and care your lawn will relatively be free of problems, such as weed and dying or thing spots.

On April 9th, I am planning a Garden Clinic at the Washoe County Extension Office, 7:30 p.m., is the time. Topics such as Lawn Care and Planting, Selections of Plant Material, Recommended Varieties for this Area, How to Select Plants and Questions, will be discussed.

Remember the Lawn Contest is now open. Pick up your entry blank right away.

COLORS DOMINATE SUMMER '69 MEN'S FASHION SCENE

A capsule of color has been unleashed in the men's fashion world, leaving in its wake the most colorful collection of spring and summer fashions ever created.

Bright and vivid colors will dominate the fashion spotlight, but patterns also will play an increasingly important role, varying from muted and subtle plaids to bold checks and stripes.

Great emphasis for spring has been placed upon sporty "go-togethers" — separates which naturally complement each other when combined. New on the spring/summer horizon include shirts with bold colors and well defined plaids; slacks in interesting new patterns and dramatic solids: turtle necks continuing in popularity, and even bold color straw hats.

The men's fashion trend is again towards total coordination of all wardrobe items — slacks, shirts, sweaters, sport coats and other apparel in the widest array of hues ever available.

"The spring styles state emphatically that the 'uniform' look is truly a thing of the past," comments Burton B. Ruby, president of Jaymar-Ruby, Inc., the nation's largest manufacturer of men's quality slacks. "Men as never before can consider clothing a vehicle of tasteful self-expression, via color as well as fabric and styling."

Slacks, said Mr. Ruby, will be seen in patterns and solids for versatile blending with print, plaid and solid color blazers, shirts and sweaters. The increasing popularity of blazers, he adds, has been an important factor in the emergence of exciting colors and patterns in slacks to complement and create a "total look" for the man on the job or at home.

Styles continue to be trim, comfortable and neat looking with numerous innovations in fashion details. Dress slacks appear in subdued shades and patterns, while sport slacks are bolder and brighter in both color and pattern.

Colors making slack fashion news are shades of melon, whiskey, vivid olive greens, bright blues and bright greys. Windowpanes, tattersalls and houndstooths are back again this spring, with the '69 versions of wide stripes, bold plaids, parquet weaves and hairline plaids.

Fashion-minded men can choose from several waist styles, including adjustable waistbands, belt loops, and the exclusive Sansabelt from Jaymar-Ruby. The latter is a patented slack with a four-inch elasticized webbing fitted around the inside of the waist.

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"GOOD NUTRITION WEEK" – The official document proclaiming this week as "Good Nutrition Week is examined by officers of the California Dietetic Association and two California legislators. They are, from the left, Mrs. Araminta King, public relations chairman, Dietetic Association, San Francisco; Sen. William E. Coombs, Rialto; Assemblywoman March K. Fong, Oakland and Paul Damazo, president, Dietetic Association, Glendale.

SAN FRANCISCO – Renewed consumer awareness of food and its relationship to health has stimulated real meaning for this week, Good Nutrition Week.

Paul Damazo, president, California Dietetic Association, said recent publicity given to national studies on malnutrition in America has caused people to evaluate their own eating practices.

"This year, more consumers will identify with the purpose of Good Nutrition Week," he said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan signed Senate Resolution No. 49 which proclaimed this week Good Nutrition Week in California, at the request of the California Dietetic Association.

Damazo, president of Paul S. Damazo & Associates, dietary consultant firm in Glendale, said that 18 months ago nutrition was an academic term used primarily in classrooms. Lately, however, nutrition and health programs related to inadequate diets have been featured on front pages of newspapers and in consumer magazines.

"Many people have felt that nutritional inadequacies are limited to foreign countries," Damazo said, "and it is a shocking experience to learn that in the wealthiest nation in the world, many people, including children, still suffer from nutritional deficiencies."

The two major causes of malnutrition in California, according to Damazo, are poverty and lack of education. Both prevent people from eating proper foods.

Malnutrition, however, is not limited to poverty areas. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's national study revealed 50 per cent of the population suffers from inadequate diet.

Damazo said people must learn to see the value of choosing foods from four basic food groups: the milk group; meat and other high protein foods; fruits and vegetables; breads and cereals. A varity of foods from these four groups is essential for providing the nutrients needed for good health.

"Hopefully, public awareness of the importance of sound nutrition will help consumers make wise food choices and enjoy healthier, happier lives," Damazo said.

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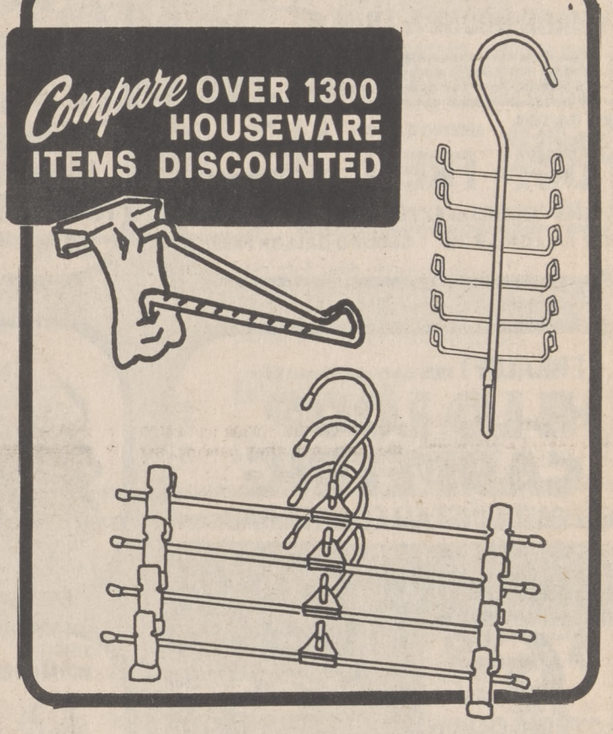

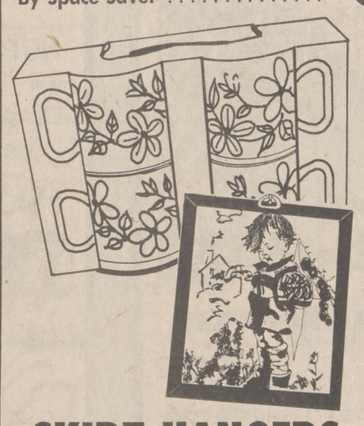

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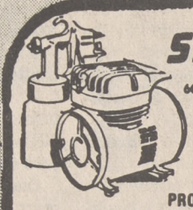

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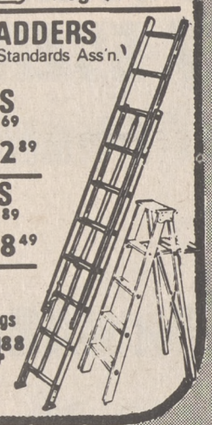

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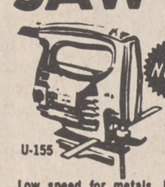

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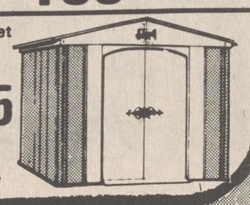

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BRASILIA Real Wood
Suntan (Light) Midnite (Dark)
Reg. $10.50 $7.95
AVOCADO OAK
Real Wood with Durable Family Proof Finish
Reg. $16.00 $12.95

ENKALOFT 100% Continuous Filament Nylon
HI-LO LOOP CARPETING X-333
EXPERTLY INSTALLED WITH PAD

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terraflex VINYL-ASBESTOS 12x12 FLOOR TILE
19½¢ STOCK COLORS each

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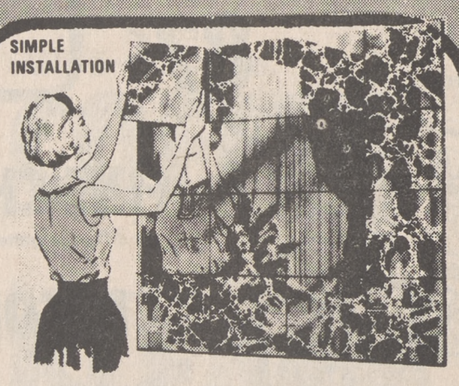

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These 12"x12" tiles are exceptionally easy to handle — ideal for do-it-yourselfers. No mess! No fuss! Complete with special 2-sided 3M® adhesive strips — will stick to any clean surface of wood, metal, plaster, glass, etc. easily and quickly. A complete wall can be done in just one or two hours!
PLAIN 99¢ ea. | ANTIQUE GOLD $1.49 ea. | SMOKE & GOLD $1.59 ea.

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U-278 39.99

20" HUFFY ROTARY **POWER MOWER**
3 H.P. B&S Engine, Adjustable Height
Recoil Starter
$49.95
4405
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GRASS CATCHER
Side mount for Rotary Mower
Reg. $7.69 $6.19 200-D
Replacement BAG ... $2.69

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Mod 20C

16-inch 25 lb. capacity
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RAINBIRD IMPULSE SPRINKLER
$4.95
SPRINKLER HEADS
1/4, 1/2 or Full Circle
Your Choice 49¢ each
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
30x60-ft. Melnor 525 $4.99

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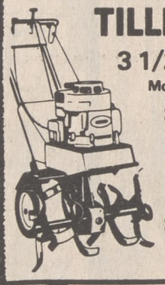


3 1/2 H.P. Mod. 4945
$139.95
4 H.P. Mod. 4947
$164.95

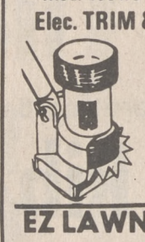
STANLEY **PRUNERS** PA-12-A
$2.49

GRASS SHEARS GS-30-A
$3.19

3 WHEEL POWER TRIM & EDGER
2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton
Recoil Starter, 9" Cutting Blade, 3-6" Ball Bearing Wheels
Reg. $79.95
$69.95

Charge it — Nothing Down

Mod. 400 ROTA-SHEAR
Elec. TRIM & EDGER



U-L Approved 1-Yr. Guarantee 1/3 H.P. 15,000 R.P.M.
Reg. $26.95
$21.95
EZ LAWN EDGER
$1.98
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3 cu. ft. **GARDEN CART WHEELBARROW**
Your Choice $7.99 ea.

POST HOLE DIGGER
Reg. $6.75
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5/8" RUBBER **50-ft. HOSE**
Reg. $8.49
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$2.49
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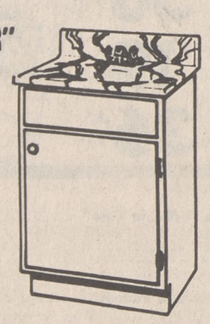
"Century 21" Ready-to-Install Quality
BATH VANITIES
MODERNIZE YOUR BATHROOM with one of these decorative quality glue & dowel constructed vanities. Each cabinet is smoothly finished with 2 coats of off-white hot lacquer. Tops are non-staining cultured marble with back splashes and soap dishes. Faucet and fixtures are available at low prices.

The "SPACE SAVER"
23"x19" 1-piece marble-like unit top and basin in white with gold graining. 1-Door 22"x18" Prefinished cabinet.
Reg. $52.75 $49.95 FAUCET EXTRA



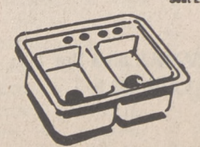
The "FEMININE"
Elegant 30"x19" white Provincial cabinet with drawer and white & gold-grained 31"x20" 1-piece marble-like unit top and basin.
$79.95 FAUCET EXTRA Reg. $83.95

The "FEMININE 2"
White Provincial 2-Drawer, 2-Door 36"x19" Prefinished cabinet. 1-piece 37"x20" Marble-like unit top and basin in white with gold graining.
$89.95 FAUCET EXTRA

Price-Pfister 43-124
Chrome Plated **FAUCET** with Slant Handles
Reg. $15.10 $11.88

Harcraft 13-2218
Chrome Plated **FAUCET** with Crystal-Glo Handles
Reg. $16.70 $13.88
GOLD PLATED Reg. $54.39 . $44.95

Delta Single Handle Chrome Plated
400WF **DECK FAUCET** $19.69
100WF Reg. $25.69
400WF WITH SPRAY $24.99



21x32 White Porcelain **DOUBLE SINK with RIM**
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Lo Boy White **CLOSET Combination**
Reg. $63.75
$53.95 Seat Extra

Quality **CLOSET SEATS**
Choice of White, Blue, Green, Yellow or Tan
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15" Flexible LAV. SUPPLY
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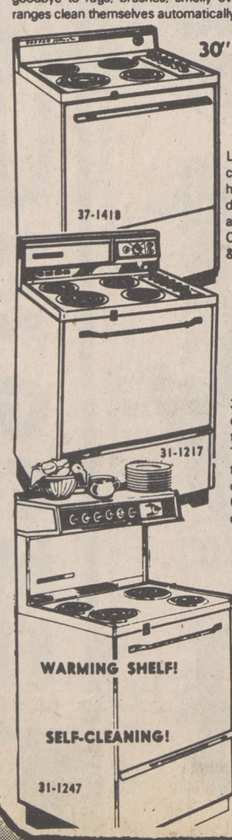
$3.49 Pr.

TAPPAN ELECTRIC SELF-CLEANING RANGES
QUIT SCRAPING AND SCOURING YOUR DIRTY OVEN TODAY! Say goodbye to rags, brushes, smelly oven cleaners. These all-new Tappan ranges clean themselves automatically!



30" SELF-CLEANING RANGE 236.95
Lift-up top & lift-off oven door for easy cleaning • Top elements have infinite heat settings • Removeable chrome drip pan • Deep porcelain broiler pan and insert • Waist-high broiler • Choice of White, Coppertone, Avocado & Harvest Gold.

DELUXE RANGE 266.95
30" wide • Automatic clock & timed outlet • All Glass backpanel • Lift-up top & lift-off door for easy cleaning • Top elements have infinite heat settings • Waist-high broiler • Teflon-coated oven racks • Storage drawer • Choice of white, coppertone & avocado.

GALLERY RANGE 361.95
30" wide with built-in warming shelf that keeps food at serving temperature • Automatic clock & timed outlet • Top elements have infinite heat settings • Lift-up top & lift-off door • Choice of Avocado, Coppertone, Harvest Gold & White.

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SWAG LAMPS
With 15-ft. Brass Finish Chains—just plug into your wall outlet.
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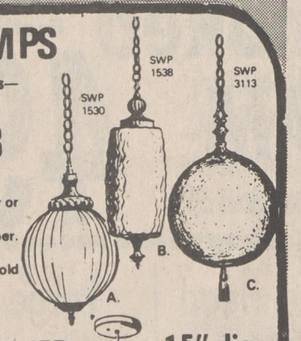
C. 13" Globe in Crystal or Gold Pebble. Flemish Castings.



23" **CHANDELIER**
Brass with Amber Glass Globes
Reg. $40.50
$18.88
DD-8035

15" dia. **PULL-DOWN**
Ant. White or Copper, Brass or Avocado
Reg. $30.00
$13.88
DPD 1805

PORCH LAMP
Reg. $25.50
$11.88
Matching Post Lantern $11.88

8" OPAL GLASS BALL
With 3" Swivel Stem in Satin Brass or Satin Alum. Finish
Reg. $12.00
$5.88
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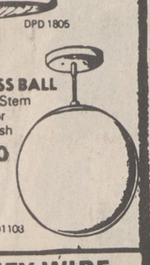

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Chuck Steaks	Lucky Bonded	Lb.	59c
Sirloin Steaks	Lucky Bonded	Lb.	1.32
Rib Steaks	Lucky Bonded	Lb.	1.29
T-Bone Steaks	Lucky Bonded	Lb.	1.34
Fryer Parts	USDA Grade A, Fresh Legs, Thighs and Breasts	Lb.	58c
Cross Rib Roast	Boneless, Lucky Bonded	Lb.	1.06
Standing Rib Roast	Lucky Bonded 1st to 5th Rib Lb. 1.04		
6th to 7th Rib		Lb.	99c
Porterhouse Steaks	Lucky Bonded	Lb.	1.39
Boneless Hams	Hygrade's Fiesta	Lb.	1.29

ROUND STEAK
Full Cut, Bone In Lucky Bonded . . . . . Lb. 96c

PORK LOIN ROAST
Finest Eastern, 3½ to 4-lb. Average . . . Lb. 49c

Smoked Picnics	Sugar Cured Sliced Lb. 59c	Whole, Lb.	49c
Pork Chops	Rib, Finest Eastern	Lb.	94c
Sliced Bacon	Rath Blackhawk	1-lb. Pkg.	69c
Smoked Ham	Center Sliced Sugar Cured	Lb.	1.19
Halibut	Sliced Fresh Frozen, Northern	Lb.	69c
Leg of Lamb	All excess fat and bone removed before weighing	Lb.	93c
Lamb Shoulder Roast	Square Cut	Lb.	69c
Rib Lamb Chops		Lb.	1.37
Shoulder Rib Lamb Chops		Lb.	99c

BREAD - CEREAL - FLOUR

Harvest Day Bread	White or Wheat Regular or Sandwich 16-oz. Loaf		4 for 95c
Harvest Day Bread	Deluxe White or Wheat Regular or Sandwich 24-oz. Loaf		33c
Pancake Mix	Pillsbury Hungry Jack Buttermilk	2-lb. Pkg.	59c

KEY BUY
JOHNSON'S COOKIES
Assorted Flavors 14 Oz. Pkg. 35c

Capn' Crunch Cereal	Quaker	11½ oz. Pkg.	48c
Gold Medal Flour		5-lb. Bag	59c
Hydrox Cookies	Sunshine	16-oz. Pkg.	49c
Long Spaghetti	Golden Grain	32-oz. Pkg.	49c
White Rice	Carolina Long Grain	5-lb. Bag	88c
Cinch Cake Mixes	Assorted Varieties	19-oz. Pkg.	27c

DELICATESSEN

Cotto Salami	Lucky Sliced	10-oz. Pkg.	57c
Capri Sliced	Italian or Dry Salami Delicacies	6-oz. Pkg.	77c
Salami Chub	Capri Italian	12-oz.	1.28
Land O' Frost Sliced Meats	Turkey, Corned Beef, Smoked Ham, Pastrami or Smoked Beef	3-oz. Pkg.	33c
Cooked Ham	Danola Imported, Sliced	4½-oz. Pkg.	59c
All Meat Wieners	Oscar Mayer	1-lb. Pkg.	72c
Bologna	Oscar Mayer	12-oz. Pkg.	67c
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer	12-oz. Pkg.	79c

COFFEE & TEA

HILLS COFFEE
Regular Grind 1 Lb. Can . . . 71c

Regular or Electric Perk Grind		2-lb. Can	1.35
Hills Instant Coffee		10-oz. Jar	1.22
Nescafe Instant Coffee		10-oz. Jar	1.12
Harvest Day Coffee	Reg. or Electric Perk Grind 3-lb. Can 1.80 2-lb. Can 1.22	1-lb. Can	63c
Instant Coffee	Lucky	10-oz. Jar	99c
Tea Bags	M.J.B. (Deal Pack	48 Count Pkg.	49c
Iced Tea Mix	Nestea Low Calorie Lemon Flavor	4-oz. Jar	49c

FISH & MEATS

Chunk Tuna	Star Kist—Light	6½-oz. Can	33c
Sardines	Admiral Maine	4-oz. Can	18c

KEY BUY
ROSARITA REFRIED BEANS
29 Oz. Can. 29c

Shrimp	East Point—Medium	4½-oz. Can	59c
Beef Stew	Dinty Moore	24-oz. Can	68c

CIGARETTES
Kings & Filters Regular Size Ctn. 2.94
All Millimeter Cigarettes . Ctn. 3.04

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Sliced Green Beans	Lady Lee Sliced	15½-oz. Can	19c
Ranch Style Beans		15-oz. Can	17c
Sweet Peas	Lady Lee Fancy	16-oz. Can	18c
Golden Corn	Harvest Day Vacuum Pack	12-oz. Can	15c

KEY BUY
DEL MONTE JUICE DRINK
Pineapple-Grapefruit 46 Oz. Can. 31c

Deluxe Mushrooms	Sliced or Whole	2½-oz. Can	25c
S & W Yams	Whole Southern	18-oz. Can	39c
S & W Apple Sauce		17-oz. Can	25c

CONDIMENTS - PRESERVES

Milani Dressings	Creamy 1000 Island, French Lady Lo-Cal, 1890 French & Italian	8-oz. Bottle	27c
French's Mustard		9-oz. Jar	20c
Peanut Butter	Skippy Creamy or Chunk Style	28-oz. Jar	99c
Miracle Whip	Kraft—Salad Dressing	32-oz. Jar	56c
Sweet Pickles	Lady's Choice	48-oz. Jar	89c
Bar-B-Que Sauce	Kraft Regular or Hickory	18-oz. Jar	38c
Mary Ellen Jam	Apricot-Pineapple, Blackberry and Boysenberry	20-oz. Jar	59c

KEY BUY
HEINZ BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
Onion & Mushroom or Onion & Hickory 16 Oz. Jar 38c

OTHER ITEMS

Vanilla Extract	Schilling	2-oz. Bottle	43c
Azar Nuts	Assorted Varieties	69c Size Pkg.	59c
Bouillon Cubes	Maggi Beef or Chicken	Pkg. of 5	10c
Olive Oil	Bertolli Imported	24 Oz. Can	1.09

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Lucky Eggs	Grade AA—Dozen Carton		
Extra Large 44c LARGE 42c MEDIUM 39c			
Lucky Margarine		1-Lb. Pkg.	16c
Cheese Spread	Swift's Brookfield	32-oz. Pkg.	98c
Ice Cream	Foremost Assorted Flavors	½ Gal. Carton	77c

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice	Donald Duck "Pure Florida"	6-oz. Can	27c
TV Dinners	Swanson's Chopped Sirloin, Chicken, Meat Loaf,	Reg. Pkg.	54c
Sara Lee Cakes	Assorted Varieties	Reg. Pkg.	84c
Stuffed Potatoes	Larry's With Cheese or Sour Cream Chives	11-oz. Pkg.	31c
Sliced Turkey & Gravy	Honeysuckle	6-oz. Pkg.	39c
Banquet Meat Pies	Beef, Chicken, Turkey	8-oz. Pkg.	18c
Grapefruit Juice	Unsweetened Treesweet	6-oz. Can	24c
Green Beans	Birds Eye French or Regular Cut	9-oz. Pkg.	25c

BEVERAGES

Bourbon Whiskey	Lucky 86 Straight Kentucky	Qt. 4.98	5th	3.99
Lucky Vodka	100% American Grain	Qt. 3.73	5th	2.99
Dry Gin	Lucky 100% American Grain	Qt. 3.73	5th	2.99
Scotch Whisky	Lucky Imported		5th	3.99
West Indies Rum	Gold Seal Imported Light or Gold		5th	3.66
Tequila	Gold Seal Imported		5th	4.29
Premium Beer	Golden Crown Pull-Top Case of 24, 2.99	12-oz. Can		12 for 1.53
Draft Beer	Golden Crown Pull-Top Case of 24, 3.39	12-oz. Can 6 Pack		87c

Prices are Discounted Except on Fair-Traded and Government Controlled Items.

PAPER PRODUCTS

Paper Towels	Lucky Single Ply Assorted Colors	185 Count Roll	28c
Aluminum Foil	Lucky Heavy Duty	25-ft. Roll	46c
Paper Napkins	Scott Family (Deal Pack)	180 Count Pkg.	33c
Toilet Tissue	Northern Single Ply Assorted Colors	4 Roll Pkg.	35c
Paper Towels	Scott Viva, Assorted Colors Decorator Border	126 Sheet Roll	36c
Confidets	Regular, Sanitary Napkins (Deal Pack)	Pkg. of 24	64c

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Detergent 32 Oz. Plastic 81c

All Detergent	Low Suds	9-lb., 13-oz. Pkg.	2.26
Dove Liquid Detergent	Deal Pack	22-oz. Plastic	45c
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Wisk Liquid	Detergent	32-oz. Plastic	78c
Phase III	Deodorant Soap Aqua or Pink	Bath Size	25c

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DISHWASHER ALL
35 Oz. Pkg. 72c

Finish	Dishwasher Crystals (Deal Pack)	20-oz. Pkg.	33c
Lucky Detergent	Low Suds	20-lb. Carton	1.94
Ivory Liquid	Detergent (Deal Pack)	32-oz. Plastic	61c
Cheer Detergent		54-oz. Pkg.	79c
Water Softener	White King	57-oz. Pkg.	59c
Pine-Sol Cleaner		28-oz. Bottle	96c

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Friskies Mix	Dog Food	10-lb. Bag	1.23
Skippy Dog Food		15-oz. Can	10c
Dog Biscuits	Hartz Mountain Bonia	Reg. Pkg.	39c
Friskies Cat Food	Fish, Chicken or Liver Flavors 15-oz. Can 15c		
Fish Flavor		8-oz. Can	10c

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Aqua Net Hair Spray	Regular, Super or Unscented	13-oz. Can	59c
Wella Gentle Care	Hair Treatment	2½-oz. Bottle	1.08
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Pepsodent Toothpaste		Family Tube	78c
Ironing Board Cover	Fits All 54" Boards. Extra Heavy Duty—Coated With DuPont Teflon		82c
Laundry Basket	Round, Strong—Lightweight Quality Plastic. Wicker design. In natural wicker color		1.58
Rise Shave Cream	Regular, Menthol or Lime. 11-oz. Can With "15c Off"	YOU PAY	83c
Vaseline Hair Tonic		3½-oz. Bottle	86c
Breck Go Go Light	Hair Lightener	EACH	1.43
Scope Antiseptic		Super Size	1.43
Dust Pan	Rigid Hi-Impact Plastic. Decorator Colors		36c
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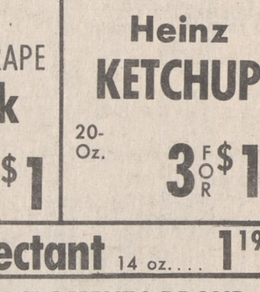

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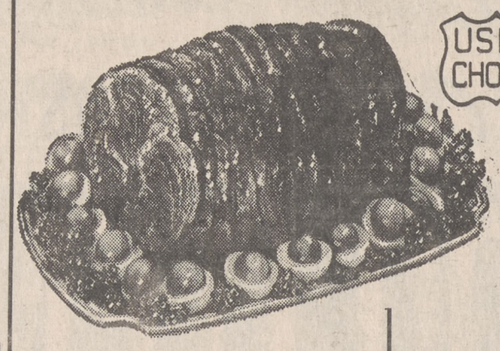
FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN FOODS

Green Beans Sliced or Cut
Chopped Broccoli
Cut Corn
Mixed Vegetables
Sugar Peas
Peas & Carrots
Crinkle Cut Potatoes
French Fry Potatoes
Hash Brown Potatoes
Potato Patties
Spinach Leaf or Chopped
Cooked Squash
6 FOR $1

Broccoli Spears
Brussel Sprouts
Cauliflower
Baby Limas
Fordhook Limas
Whole Baby Okra
Onion Rings
Blackeye Peas
Succotash
Zucchini
4 FOR $1

COFFEE RINGS Sara Lee, Frozen, 10 Oz. Blueberry, Raspberry or Maple Crunch ..... **59¢**

Moffat's Manteca Fed U.S.D.A. Choice Beef



USDA CHOICE

Boneless Cross Rib OVEN ROAST Well Aged & Tender **98¢ lb**

Chuck Steaks All Center Cuts **65¢ lb**
Ground Chuck Fresh & Lean **75¢ lb**
ENGLISH **Short Ribs** Lean & Meaty **59¢ lb**
Beef Shanks Center Cuts **53¢ lb**
Armour Hind Quarter **Turkey Roast** **29¢ lb**
PURE PORK **Link Sausage** **75¢ lb**
Halibut From Northern Waters **75¢ lb**
From Goering Meat, Lodi, Calif. **Victor** Brand **Franks** 12 oz. **49¢**
Victor Brand **Lunch Meats** 7 var. **$1 3 pkgs.**

COUPON
COMET CLEANSER 14-oz. Small Box **10¢**
Eagle Thrifty Coupon Good Thru April 20
WITH COUPON Without Coupon 15c

Gold Leaf **EGGS** *Large Grade AA* **41¢ doz.**

ZEE GIANT **Paper Towels** Jumbo Rolls **4 FOR $1**

WELCH GRAPE SPECIALS
Grape Jelly - Grape Jam
Grape Preserves
20-oz. Jars—Your Choice
39¢ ea

NALLEY LUMBERJACK 21 oz. **SYRUP 39¢**

CARNATION **Instant Breakfast** 10-Pak **99¢**

WELCH APPLE-GRAPE **Drink** 46-Oz. **3 FOR $1**

Heinz KETCHUP 20-Oz. **3 FOR $1**

Lysol Spray Disinfectant 14 oz. **1.19**

CARNATION—Tall Cans **Evaporated Milk** **2 FOR 35¢**
BORDEN'S—8 Oz. **Instant Kava** **1.49**
NESTEA—2 Oz. **Instant Tea** **89¢**
PILLSBURY—6 Pack **Gorilla Milk** **59¢**
MARS CANDIES—16 Oz. **Fun Size Bags** **79¢**
PLAIN OR CHOCOLATE **Ovaltine** 12 Oz. **69¢**
With 10 Oz. FREE DETERGENT **Thrill Liquid** 22 oz. **65¢**
LAVA—Reg. Size **Hand Soap** **2 FOR 29¢**
DOW—17 Oz. **Bathroom Cleaner** **69¢**
FOR DISHES— **Finish** 20 Oz. **3 FOR $1**

SACRAMENTO BRAND
NO. 303 CANS **Fruit Cocktail** **3 FOR 69¢**
NO. 2½ CANS **Fruit Cocktail** **2 FOR 69¢**
6-PACK **Peppy Cocktail** **2 FOR $1**
SOLID PACK **Tomatoes** No. 2½ **3 FOR 69¢**
DICED **Tomatoes** No. 303 **4 FOR 69¢**
DICED **Tomatoes** No. 2½ **3 FOR 69¢**
8-OUNCE CANS **Tomato Sauce** **7 FOR 69¢**

5 FLAVORS FRISKIE **CAT FOOD** 15 oz. **7 FOR $1**
KENDAL DOG FOOD **BURGER BITS** 5 lbs. **69¢**

EAGLE THRIFTY SHOPPING WORLD Garden Fresh PRODUCE

ASPARAGUS Fresh New Crop All Green, Large **29¢ lb**

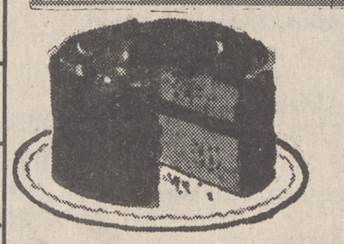
U.S. No. 1 Oregon **RUSSET** ALL-PURPOSE **POTATOES** 10 LBS **69¢**

Fancy Jumbo **Artichokes** **15¢ ea**
Crisp Long Shank **Celery** **19¢ ea**
Finest Eating Fuerte **Avocados** **19¢ ea**
Fresh—Crisp—Clean **Spinach** Lg. Bun. **19¢**
New Crop—Sweet **Corn** 3 EARS **39¢**
Firm—Mild—Yellow **Onions** **5¢ lb**
Fancy-Long-Sweet **Carrots** **10¢ lb**
Sweet-Juicy Navel **Oranges** 7 LBS **$1**
Fresh Cut, Multi-Colored **DAFFODILS** 1 Doz. Bunch **39¢**
Crisp-Juicy Wash. Red Delicious **Apples** 3 LBS **89¢**

EAGLE THRIFTY SHOPPING WORLD DELICATESSEN FINE IMPORTED & DOMESTIC

Anderson ½ Gallon **ICE CREAM** **69¢**
KRAFT PARKAY **Margarine** 1 Lb. **4 FOR $1**
Anderson, Pint **COTTAGE CHEESE** **35¢**
Anderson, ½ Pint **SOUR CREAM** **35¢**

EAGLE THRIFTY SHOPPING WORLD BAKERY Specials



White or Chocolate **CAKE** *2-Layer 8-Inch* **1.49**

POUND CAKE or Banana Nut **69¢**
APPLESAUCE DOUGHNUTS **6 FOR 49¢**
RAISIN BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf **39¢**

EAGLE THRIFTY SHOPPING WORLD Imported & Domestic LIQUORS

B&L **Scotch** ½ Gallon **8.99** Fifth 4.49

Jim Beam Bourbon ½ Gallon **8.77** Quart 4.98

Eagle Thrifty **Gin** or **Vodka** ½ GAL. **6.77** Fifth 2.79

Seagram 7 Bourbon ½ Gallon **8.77** Quart 4.98

Tahiti Joe — Cocktail **Mixes** Fifth **89¢**
Paul Masson, Sweet or Dry **Vermouth** Quart **98¢**
Scotch — 86 Proof **Harvey's** Quart **4.98**
Old Smuggler **Scotch** Fifth **4.59**
Imported Gin **Bombay** Fifth **4.99**
Collectors Americana 1st Edition **J.W. Dant** reg. 6.66 **4.88**
90 Proof Gin — Quart **Fleischmann's** **3.99**
Fancy Imported Rose' Pandora **Dinner Wine** 5th **99¢**

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS